THE WEATHER Fair tonight and Sunday, probably becoming unsettled by Sunday night; somewhat warmer tonight.

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[ev associated Press.]

Milwaukee, Nov. 13.—A pouch of registered mail was stolen last night from a through mail car on train No. 111 of the Chicago and Northwestern railrond somewhere between Chicago and Milwaukee, it was announced here today by officials of the road.

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The pouch apparently was stolen by someone who had been locked inside the car before it left Chicago, according to J. S. Lawrence, special agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. He said that the car had four doors, two of which were locked from the outside and two from the inside, before the car left Chicago.

Door Is Opened.

When the car arrived here one of the doors that had been locked from the inside was found to be open. One pouch of registered mall was gone. No information as to the contents of the pouch or its value was obtainable.

### **CHAPLIN IS NOW** DIVORCED MAN; MILDRED FREE

Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 13.—Midred Harris Chaplin was granted a decree of divorce from Charlie Chaplin, the film comedian, in the Superior court here Friday.

It was stated a property settlement, involving about \$200,000 had been made out of court and an agreement reached by which Mrs. Chaplin would not use the name of Chaplin professionally.

Mr. Chaplin was not in court, but was represented by counsel.

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Mrs. Chaplin filed suit early last
August on the charge of extense
mental crucity and bodily injury. The
suit had been browing for some
months and friends had tried in value

# **NEW YORK SHIVERS**

int Associated PRESS.1
New York, Nov. 13.—The first real cold support winter sent shivreal cold strip of winter sent shivers through thousands of New York apartment dwellers today, who were suffering because of the lack of heat due to the coal shortage.

Unable to get promise of fuel and with cold weather In sight they flocked to dealers in oil, gas and electric heaters and soon these heating appliances were at a promium.

Commissioner of Health Copeland appealed to the interstate commerce commission to issue priority orders for shipment of domestic sizes to this city for "at least one week."

DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE

NEEDED TO GET COAL

Buffalo, Nov. 13.—A doctor's
certificate of necessity was required
to obtain a ton of coal here today
and with the thermometer around
20 degrees above zero thousands of
families with empty coal bins were
clamoring for fuel. Temporary relief was expected within 24 hours.

Closing of navigation on the Great
Lakes next week is expected to divert a large amount of anthracite
coal to Buffalo and bring permanent relief.

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BY STORM ON GULF

Point Isabel, Tex., Nov. 13.—Kept
off the Point Isabel fishing grounds
by a colder norther and virtually
marconed on the landside by almost
impassable roads. President-Blect
Harding remained at his seashore cottage today, winding up his vacation
week with a complete rost. He hopes
to get out for more tarron fishing
Monday, if the storm blows over, and
on Tuesday he expects to play a game
of gelf at Brownsville when he motors there to meet Governor Hobby
of Texas. He probably will remain
there over Tuesday night and will
leave Wednesday morning for New
Orleans to sail to Panama.

Racine Saloonkeeper Is

Given Sentence in Jail Racine. Nov. 13.—Three months in the county jail was the sentence imposed by Judge Burgess of the municipal court Friday afternoon on Peter Tilla, a saloonkeeper, who entered a plea of guilty to having whisky in his place of business.

It was the second time within a month that Tilla was arrested on the same charge.
The first time he paid a fine of \$100 and costs. His bartender was fined \$200 and costs.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That Wisconsin established the first state soils laboratory in the United States? That this laboratory is hardly able to take care of all appli-

That this aboratory is much able to take care of all applications for analysis of farm soils.

Badger farmers study the needs of their particular types

# Returns from Trip to Orient \$63,000 WORTH OF Ships Collide,



Miss Frances Smith and her sister Marlon, both of St. Louis, Mo., have returned from a three-year trip through China and Japan. They will be debutantes of the winter season.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 13.—The driver of the wagon which drew the explosive which killed. 37 persons and wounded hundreds September 16 last in Wall street, remained in the vicinity for 48 minutes afterward, the Evening World declared today in continuing presentation of evidence in its "solution of the explosion mysitery."

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The newspaper claimed that the explosive was intended to be used in a labor war between two building gang factions.

The "fact" of the wagon driver's presence in the vicinity of the explosion for so long, "lilustrating the failure of the police to act with reasonable intelligence," said the paper, "was brought out yesterday by the publication of the picture in the Sidewalk bridge in front of the building next the stock exchange with three other men after the explosion.

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Are you anxious to secure a little more spending money for yoursel? With Christmas coming nearly everyone wants just a little bit more than she has so she can buy pretty presents for friends. One of the easiest ways to get some extra spending money is by selling the articles you have around the house which you are not using. you are not using.

Spend a couple of hours to-night making a list of the ar-ticles you have that you wish to sell. After you have com-pleted the list call '77 either phone and have the "Want Ad" girl place a small ad in the classified section. There are a great many things you can sell and remember the Gazette classifieds always ac-complish the possible and many times the impossible. complish the possible armany times the impossible.

THE PARTY OF STREET

NOUNCES BIG PRO-GRAM OF CONDUIT AND AERIAL WORK.

EXCHANGE GROWS Other Improvements to Make for Better Service Planned \_10 Blocks of Cable Laid Past Summer.

Laid Past Summer.

T. take care of ever increasing business, the Wisconsin Telephone company will install in Jaresville during the winter, \$63,000 worth of underground and aerial cable. Elght thousand dollars' worth of cable was laid the past summer on North Franklin street and Center avenue, extending underground for a distance of ten blocks. The cables underlying Main and Milwaukee streets which were damaged by water last spring have also been replaced.

Since the first of January, 1920 to date, more telephones have been installed by this company in this period than were in five years previous. No effort has been made by the company during the past two years to make additional improvements in this iline on account of the unsettled conditions but the growth of the telephone system in Janesville has received such a stage that it is absorbed such as stage that it is absorbed as the stage that it is absor

conditions but the growth of the telephone system in Janesville has reached such a stage that it is absolutely necessary as the cable wires are entirely full on some lines and at has been necessary to install a lot of single wires temporarily to accomodate the public, Manager W. N. Cash explained. Six hundred, telephones have been installed by the Bell company since January. Previous years an average of less than 150 a year were installed.

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3500 Phones Now.

At the present time the company has 3500 phones in the city, Mr. Casn said. Twelve operators for local calls are on duty during the day. The work of these operators is locked over by a woman expert supervisor to help them with their troubles and to work with the idea of bettering the service.

A visitor to the building would be A visitor to the binding would be surprised to learn that six operators are needed to take care of the long distince calls which go in and out of the city. At large number of dist. noe calls which go it and do of the city. At large number of these are to faraway points, Wilmington, Delaware, and Detroit, Mich., are two of the citles which are called frequently. A large number call Mitwaukee, Chicago and Madison, and some of the smaller towns on this citruit.

Plan Larger Force. Under the system of the Wisconsin

IN COAL SHOPTAGE

[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WALLIA UNITION

[INT ASSOCIATED PRE Storage House.

Construction of a large \$20,000 machine shop has been started on Mc Key boulevard within a block of the Samson Tractor plant by Boos, Ford & Sons, general contractors. When completed early next spring it is to be leased and occupied by the. Bower City Machine company, general machinists and auto and truck repairers.

In addition to this job, Boos, Ford & Sons will build a \$1,000 office and storage building on the same street for their own use. Work on both projects will be carried on throughout the winter, William Ford stated yearlerdy. Building permits were issued Friday by F. J. Blair.

A floor space of more than 10,000 square feet will be provided for the Bower City Machine company in the mew plant. It will be 60 by 172 feet of brick and title construction, one story, 24 feet in height. There will be no basement. The building is being constructed at \$57-59-61 Mc Key boulevard, which is the east side of the street just south of the new Jackson street bridge and north of the

# ERSTWHILE DRINKERS NOW INDULGE IN

Chicago. Nov. 12.—Statistics showing that complaints of cruelty to wife
and children have increased 238 per
cent since prohibition arrived, and
more rapidly in the last 6 months
than during the first half of the year
is stated in the annual report of the
bett E. Webster, superintendent of
the Juvenile Protective association,
was made public indayank heavily."
"Men who formering the report reads, expresses itself in
surliness soft the family."
Other classes of complaints are
delinquency has increased 40 per cent,
complaints against disorderly houses
80 per cent, and complaints concerning
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no real storage place since moving from the building on East Milwaukee

dictions for the week beginning Monday are:
Region of Great Lakes: Unsettled, cold and occasional snows.
Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Unsettled and local snows first half of week and generally fair thereafter; temperature will continue low.

Snows Are Predicted [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] lington, Nov. 13.—Weather pre-for the week beginning Mon-

Unsettled Weather and

# *Immigrants*

New York, Nov. 13.—Close to the Statue of Liberty, several hundred immigrants aboard the Spanish royal mail steamship Monteserrat were thrown into a panic today when their vessel and the Steamer San Marcos from Galeston collided, while moving in from quarantine in bright suplight.

Marcos from Galeston collided, while moving in from quarantine in bright sunlight.

Passengers on the Monteserrat were lining the rail to catch the first sight of New York's skyline when the crash came. First reports had it that several passengers jumped overboard. This was denied by the company, which stated word received from the vessel indicated that only one man had lcaped from the vessel. He fell on the deck of a tugboat and was taken to the Elits Island hospital. lis Island hospital.

The San Marcos reported no one injured aboard her.

Sebastopol Is Being Evacuated; Reds Win Control of Perekop Isthmus.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Nov. 13—Sebastophol is being evacuated and British authoristantinople to take refugees from that city, says a dispatch to the Exchange

city, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.
Eighty thousand persons in Sebastophol seek transportation from the city, says a Constinople dispatch, filed yesterday, says available slips are limited, and that it is probable it will, becomposetisle for more than 20,000 to embark. The first boatladds of refugees have arrived at Constantinople, it is said, but were not permitted to land, as housing facilities are limited and food is scare. Their plight is declared grave.

SITUATION OF WRANGEL

IS ENTREMEEN BAD

Paris, Nov. 13—The Russian soviet Crimean peninsula, and the situation of General Baron Wrangel, the anti-bolshevik commander in the Crimea, is extremely bad, according to dispatches received today by the French foreign office. The allied fleets, it is stated, are preparing to aid in the evacuation of certain districts have in the Crimea.

The bolsheviki have advanced beyond Perekop, the advices show, and have captured twelve million cartificinges, 18 cannon, one tank, 3 armored trains, 1,000 shells and much transportation material.

# IU BE GANVASSEU 4-YEAR-OLD MURDER

Chamber of Commerce Sends Questionaires to All Local Dealers.

# Are in Panic AS CHAIRMAN OF

GOFF OF WISCONSIN IS MADE MEMBER FROM GREAT LAKES RE-GION.

4 ARE DEMOCRATS Not More Than Four Men of One Political Party Can Serve.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Nov. 13.—Re-appointment of Rear Admiral W. S. Benson, as chairman of the shipping board was announced today at the White House.

The other six members appointed are: Frederick I. Thompson, Alabama democrat, term of 5 years; Joseph N. Teal, Oregon, democrat, term of 4 years; John A. Donald, New York, democrat, term of 3 years; Chester H. Rowell, California, republican, term of 2 years; Guy D. Goff, Wisconsin, republican, term of one year; Charles Sutter; Missouri, republican, term of one year.

year.

Admiral Benson is appointed from Georgia as a democrat and his term is for 6 years. The appointments are recess ones and the nominations are subject to approval by

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Admiral Benson and Mr. Donald are the Atlantic coast representatives; Mr. Rowell and Mr. Teal are the Pacific coast representatives; Mr. Thompson is the member from the Gulf coast; Mr. Goff, the member for the Great Lakes region, and Mr. Sutter the member from the interior. This geographical grouping of the members is required under the merchant marine act.

The chairman and Mr. Donald are reappointed from the present board.

Politics Are Varied.

Not more than 4 members of the board can be of any one political party. Four democrats and three republicans have been appointed, but in some quarters today doubt was expressed whether the republican senate would approve this political alignment.

Admiral Benson and Mr. Donald

ate would approve this pointed alignment.

Admiral Benson and Mr. Donald are the only members of the present board and immediate organizations of the new board is looked for as a number of policies with respect to the government owned merchant marine hald down in the merchant marine act cannot be carried into effect until the full board has begun to function. function.

Mapes, of Michigan, as solicitor of internal revenue, also was announced.

The salaries fixed by law are \$12,000 for each commissioner. Members of the board must devote all their time to the dulles and must divest themselves from any interest which they may have in the shipping industry.

# MYSTERY REVIVED: WELLS ARE DUG UP

Bealers.

For the purpose of determining how much is on hand in Janesvilled and with a view of learning what chances the city has of keeping. From freezing should the winter be as hard as last year, the local Chamber of Commercee has sent out questionaires to each coal dealer of the city with the request that the replies be sent in as soon as possible. Absolute confidence as to the business of the individual dealer will be observed and only general conditions will be made public, it is asserted.

Food Conditions Canvassed
A similar canvass is being made as to food conditions to find but how much of a supply of the necessaries of life are available at all times so that it will be shown what to expect in the event of emergencies such as a rail strike or a bilzzard cutting off the city.

On the coal queries, each dealer has been asked the following questions:

How many day's supply on band; how many day's supply on order; opinion as to possibility of getting opinion as to possibility of getting of the war in the city.

MILK WAR IS WAGFN

How many day's supply on hand; how many day's supply on order; opinion as to possibility of getting sufficient coal to supply all users of the city this winter with first consideration to the householder; how much are you paying for coal (hard, soft, etc.)

To Determine Consumption

Efforts will also be made to determine the city's coal consumption including homes, stores, office buildings and factories.

When this information is gathered, the chamber will get in touch with the railroads and if it is necessary to expedite shipments will make such requests at once.

# WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS GAME

End of first half: Illinois, 6; Wisconsin, 0.

End of 3rd quarter: Wisconsin, 14; Illinois, 6. Elliott makes first touchdown.

JANESVILLE-DELAVAN GAME

End of first half: Janesville, 14; Delavan, 6. FINAL SCORE: Janesville, 24; Delavan, 12.





Died overseas during Great War, Former captain Janesville high school football team and member Wife and Son baseball team.

and Rev. Joseph Newman. Interment was made at Mt. Olivet cemetery, where a military squad fired a volley after taps had been sounded. The firing squad consisted of William Joyce, Richard Taylor, Robert Conway, Louis Homsey, Thomas Sarrell, James Roherty, William Morrisey and Otto Blumrich. Sgt. Harris Hallenbach was in command. Ervin Sartell acted as bugler.

Private McChe is survived by his

Connell to Be Buried.

MISSING SINCE WED-NESDAY IS IN

3 MEN ABOARD Pilot Barr Has Wife and Young Daughter in Lake Forest.

Green Bay, Nov. 13.—Coast guard officials here this morning expressed the opinion that the crew of the missing F2-L, lost in Lake Michigan, had perished. They said that boats which had been searching for the crew had returned to port. Lake blichigan was still a choppy body of water this morning. The weather was clear and cold.

ITOPE FOR LIVES OF

CREW ABANDONED

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Efforts to send two naval seaplanes in search of the F2-L flyer, which with 3 men aboard, has been missing since it left Great Lakes Naval Training station last Wednesday were deferred this morning pending warmer weather.

FUNERALS HERE

Bodies of Soldiers Who Died
Overseas Are Brought Home
for Burial.

The Lieutenant Commander Eugene
Wilson, commandant of the aviation
mechanics school at Great Lakes,
stated today that hope for the missing men had been abandoned. As
soon as the weather moderates,
planes will be sent out in an enfort
to locate the wreckage of the missing
airship and recover the bodies of her
erew. Many John Hunt.

With the city and county officially in mourning and flying flags at half mast, the first military funeral of a Janesville man who died in service overseas during the Great War was held this morning. The soldier was lated this morning. The soldier was face of fishing boats and tugs has hunted since Thursday without result.

Lieutenant Harry C. Barr, pilot of the plane, has a wife and young this morning. The soldier of disease man. The third flyer, Frank J. Caesar, is from Hollywood, Ill.

James Francis McCue. 16 Jacks man street. Lie died of disease more than two years ago, before the armistice was signed, while a member of the Eighty-Sixth division.

Another Funeral Sunday.

Sunday another funeral will be held when services will be conducted for Andrew S. Connell, son of Mrs. Mary Connell, 216 Lincoln street. He armistice was sustained in a footbail game at Bordeaux, France, shortly after the armistice was signed.

James F. McCue.

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ket of each was draped with the Stars and Stripes.

Private McCue Buried.

At 10:30 this morning, with the coffin surrounded by pallbearers of the American Legion, services were conducted for Private McCue in St. Mary's church. High mass was said by the Rev Chambas was been been been said by the Rev Chambas was been been been surrounded by pallbearers of the chamber of Commerce. The conducted for Private McCue in St. Mary's church. High mass was been been been surrounded by the Rev Chambas was been been surrounded by the Rev Chambas was been been been surrounded by the Rev Chambas was been made by Mayor Thomas E. Welsh to the Chambas that the city ordinance on removing snow from sidewalks will be enforced this winter has been made by Mayor Thomas E. Welsh to the Chambas the commerce. The conducted for Private McCue in St. Mary's church. High mass were conducted for Private McCue in St. Mary's church and the city ordinance on removing snow from sidewalks will be enforced this winter has been made by Mayor Thomas E. Welsh to the Chambas the conducted for Private McCue in St. has been lax. The city council will be asked to take special steps to see that danger to pedestrians is eliminated by the enforcement.

Efforts will also be made to have the downtown streets kept free from snow. This applies particularly to Milwaukee street and other main arteries of travel.

POLISH OFFENSIVE

**BEGUN ON LITHUANIA** 

Copenhagen. Nov. 13.—A strong Polish offensive was begun Wednesday on the northeast Lithuanian front, according to Kovno dispatch to the Berlingske and Tidende, today, After violent fighting the towns of Smotny and Turmond were occupied by the attacking forces, which now are righting outside Novo Alexandrovosk, the reports state.

Disaffection is reported in the army of General Zellgouski, the insurgent Polish commander (whose troops presumably are the ones referred to in the Kovno message).

Civil War Vet Shoots and Kills Himself in Oconto Oconto, Wis., Nov. 13. John Follett, Sr., 78. a Civil war veteran, shot and killed himself yesterday while in his home here. Ill health was said to be the cause.

## Held in Jail for Murder

william Joyce, Richard Taylor, Robert Conway, Louis Homsey, Thomas Sarrell, James Roherty, William Morrisey and Otto Blumrich. Sgt. Harris Hallenbach was in command. Ervin Sartell acted as bugler.

Private McCue is survived by his mother, and five brothers: John, Michael, Edward, Timothy, and Raymond. The pall-bearers were all ex-service men: Rupert Collier, Mark Mulligan, John Butler, Thomas Fleming, Ralph Kamps and Edward Connell to Be Buried.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Mary McCormick, wife of John McCormick, a farmer, whose body was found several days ago in a descrice well hear monet. Mo., and their 15-your-old son, Sheridan, were held in jail at cassville today to await preliminary hearing on charges of first degree murder.

Mrs. McCormick and her son were arrested yesterday and held in bonds of \$10,000 after a grand Jury investigation of the circumstances of her husband's death.

Several threats are said to have been made against McCormick's life.

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Sugar Refinery Shares

Fall Down to 22 Points

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Burden of Illness Or Make Him Worse.

Ty DAVID LAWNGNCE.
(Copyright 1920, Janesville Dally Gazette)
Washington, Nov. 13,—President Wilson continues to improve in health. The statement of Ambassador Davis on his arrival in London that the president was a much sicker man than the public knew is not considered here to be in conflict with the optimistic assurance with the optimistic assurance flict with the optimistic assurance given by Sccretary Colby after see-ing the president a week ago. Mr. Davis is believed to have been re-ferring to an earlier period in Mr. Wilson's illness and not to recent

weeks.

Everybody about the white house seems to have become more hopeful now about the president's ultimate recovery. His improvement has been so much more than was expected and so much better than is ordinarily true of cases of the kind that Mr. Wilson's extraordinary visuality is now expected to win the

that Mr. Wilson's extraordinary vitality is now expected to win the long struggle for life which he has been waging for more than a year.

'Mr. Wilson Improving
Instead of proving a shock to him the election passed by without untoward effect upon Mr. Wilson's health. Those who know the president best say this is due to a sublime confidence in the rightcourness of the cause he fought for and that his habit of mind is not to

think of the incidents of two or three years but of the political movements and tides of an era or epoch. The president is represented as confident that before many years he will have been vindicated.

On the other hand, the passing of responsibility from his hands has had the effect of relieving his mind of the many worries and burdens which for eight years have beset him. As the fourth of March approaches, his friends expect that he will get stronger and feel better. proaches, his friends expect that he will get stronger and feel better. There is some hope that he may be well enough to surprise everybody next month by appearing in congress for his farewell address.

or his farewell address.

Wheeled into the Capitol

It would make a dramatic picture—the president of the United States being wheeled on an invalid's chair through the corridors of the capitol which in earlier days he walked so briskly. There was a time when discussion was going on as to Mr. Wilson's mental fitness to continue in office, that the president is said to have considered seriously soing to congress and reading an adto congress and reading an adgoing to congress and reading an au-dress. Indeed, none of the folks around the white house will admit that at any time during his illness have the president's mental facul-ties been impaired by his weakened

syndicates. All seem to be predicated upon the idea that Mr. Wilson's mental vigor is unchanged and that he will devote himself to writing when he leaves the white house. The general hope is that Mr. Wilson will write about the peace conference or at least tell some of the unpublished incidents of his own administration of eight years.

But there again the public may be surprised for while Mr. Wilson may occasionally have something to say on current affairs, he is represented as being unwilling to write about himself or the incidents of his own administration. He is be-



that follow exposure SUDDEN changes of weather or exposure to cold and wet, start rheumatic twinges and make your "bones ache." Sloan's Liniment brings warmth, comfort and quick relief to lame back, stiff joints, sprains, strains, soreness. Penetrales without rubbing. All druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

At Grand Hotel, Janesville, Tuesday, Nov. 16th

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Wis. Tuesday, Nov. 16th Grand Hotel, Janesville Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. Consultation Free and

Confidential.

# Only Safeguard for Pure Milk

Merrill, Wis., Nov. 3.—The cleanup which Lincoln county has begun under the state's jurisdiction for bovine tuberculosis has already covered the towns of Somo, Wilson, Tomahawk, Skanawan, Harrison and King and insect all days the towns of Birch and Rock Falls will have been full there have been but ten positive reactors.

Dr. Olson, who is testing in Lincoln county, says tubercular testing is the only absolute way of eliminating tubercular milk as pasteurizing is never certain, because it is still an open question whether or not pasteurizing kills the tubercular germ which is protected by a gelatinous capsule.

lieved to be ready to write on ernmental subjects in an impersonal sense. It is suggested, for instance, that he will write books and essays about constitutional government outlining still further tithe theories and conceptions of popular government.

ment.
The president has theories of his own concerning the changes that ought to be made in order to make the executive and legislative branches of the government more closely

ought to be made in order to the executive and legislative branches of the government more closely responsive to the will of the people and it is considered probable that he will develop these ideas in his writings using specific incidents of his career only as illustration.

Nothing Is Certain

For the present the outlook is that Mr. Wilson will be able to devote himself to literary work when his term of office expires. Everything, however, on matters of health is a gamble and with Mr. Wilson's advanced age nothing is certain. However, he will live in Washington, probably on an estate outside the city, and will pursue his labors leisurely. It may be a long time before Woodrow Wilson writes anything for publication after he leaves the white house.

# NINE OF TEN QUIT BEFORE GRADUATING

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# MILK CAMPAIGN TO BE CONDUCTED IN

as a protect of the plan of the committee to distribute literature on the subject to every school child.

A census is being made by the farm bureau of the lumber of school children in the county and also of the number of rooms in each school. This is to determine the amount of literature needed and the number of speakers to be supplied.

### Courthouse Records

November 9 and 10.

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# Tuberculin Test | LIBRARY READY FOR

Especial Attention to Be Paid to Interesting Children in Reading.

Good Book week, a national institution, beginning Monday will be observed by the Janesville Public library and the schools of the city. Good Book week has been established to encourage children to want books of their own and further for the purpose of training parents in splecting the proper reading material selecting the proper reading material for their children.

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Books for children are being published in such variety that those who are putting on exhibits report that they find no difficulty in supplying suitable books. Among those suggested are books on how to make things; nature, history, travel, sport, industries; fairy tales; legends;myths and folk stories. The "just a story" group, librarians also report as being in favor. They include Boy Scout stories, school, and baseball, stories. Among the popular writers of boys stories are, Burbour, Altsheler, Malone, Schultz, Tomlinson, Pier and girls authors are Alcott, Ashmun, Seaman, Lothrop, Jacobs, Rankin, Wiggin, and Raggart. Investigation shows that the fiction written for boys is of higher standard than that written for girls.

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Some of the old time favorites such as "Robinson Crusob", "Swiss Family Robinson", and "Tom Brown's School Days" have recently con our in attractive and trexpensive editions. Hosts of books have been published recently for tiny tots who still have to be read to. These contain attractively colored pictures. Parents, teachors and others interested in better things for children are invited to see the exhibit of childrens books which are to be shown at the public library ,childrens room next week. Suggestions will be offered for purchasing books for Christmas. No books will be sold at the library but advice will be given as to where they may be bought. Invited to Exhibit"

### Information Post Serves 73 in Week

of age when the soldier clea, no one hassany status under any law to apply for a pension. Further information can be obtained from the commissioner of pensions, pension department, Washington.

3. Academy of Appled Aeronautics, Chicago; Glen L. Martin Co., Cleveland, O.; Curtiss Aeroplane Co., Garden City, N. Y.

An advertising campaign for milk and its products which is planned to reach every child in the county will be conducted the week beginning December 13 by the farm bureau and milk products distributors in cooperation with the Wisconsin Dairy council.

The advertising committee comprises Harry Ward, Avalon: Henry Welland, Jr., Beloit: and Roy Merrick, Janesville. It is planned that at least one speaker will talk on the value of milk and its products as a food at every school. Rack County as a producer of dairy products will be stressed. It is the plan of the committee to distribute literature on the increase of the latter transport of the latter. Thirty-six blotters were sent out.

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### Voice of the People

To the Editor: We would like to state our reason as to why the licensing of contractors is of no benefit to the public or any one else, but some of the larger contractors that are members of the Bulidors Exchange or whatever else they may please to call it.

We know that several bt these contractors have made the statement that they would 'freeze out' the little fellows. Sure it would. As a rule the jobs the little fellows get are little jobs so that if they are compelled to take a license there is no profit in the job for them. Whereas a big fellow with a big job often makes the price of his license in one day.

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ENJOY VACATIONS

Vacations for policemen came to an end this week with the return of John Barry, night driver. Of the 15 regulars on the force, 11 were given vacations, the others not having been at work long enough to entitle them to a lay-off. Each man was given two weeks this year instead of 10 days as in former years. Chief Mocrissy has taken no vacation.

SIDE-CAR READY FOR

### Thanksgiving **Proclamation**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—President Wilson issued the following Thanksgiving day proclamation:

The season again approaches

The season again approaches when it behooves us to turn from the distractions and preoccupations of our daily life, that we may cohtemplate the mercies which have been vouchsafed to us and render heartfelt and unfeigned thanks unto God for his manifold goodness.

This is an old observance of the American people, deeply imbedded in our thought and habit. The burdens and the stresses of life have their own insistence. We have abundant cause for thanksgiving. The lesions of the war are rapidly healing. The great army of freemen which America sent to the defense of liberty, returning to the grateful embrace of the nation, has resumed the useful pursuits of peace, as simply and as promptly as it rushed to arms in obedience to the country's call. The equal justice of our laws has received steady vindication in the support of a lawabiding people against various and sinister attacks which have reflected only the baser agitations of war, now happily passing.

In plenty, security, and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future, its duties and its opportunities. May we have vision to discern our dutles; the strength, both of hand and resolve, to discharge the future is a supple of the proper in the strength, both of hand and resolve, to discharge the future is a supple of the proper in the strength, both of hand and resolve, to discharge the future is a supple of the proper in the strength.

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resolve, to discharge them, and the soundness of heart to realize that the truest opportunities are those of service.

In a spirit then of devotion and stewardship, we should give thanks in our hearts, and dedicate ourselves to the service of God's merciful and loving purposes to his children.

Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 25th day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and I call on my countrymen to cease from their ordinary tasks and avocations upon that day, giving it up to the remembrance of God and his blessings and their dutiful and grateful acknowledgement.

ment.
In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be

affixed.
Done in the District of Columbia this 12th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty fifth. and forty-fifth. WOODROW WILSON.

"The Man in Overalls" who spoke here at the Baptist church and the high school last January has returned to Janesville. James J. Jeffries will talk at the United Brethern church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning on "Living for God and Uncle Sam." He is the son of a minister and is also known as the "Billy Sunday of the railroads "on account of his long experience on the road having every job from janitor of a depot to engineer on an express train. He was converted to this work at the Facific Garden Mission at Chicago in 1899 where Sunday, Mel Trotter and many other famous evangelists were spiritually baptised. Since 1908 he has devoted his entire time to welfare work.

### MOONEY CASE "FRAMED" BY POLICE, IS CHARGE

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Mooney and Billings were both sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mayor Rolph late today said Hand had made a statement to him in regard to the Mooney case, but declared he had nothing to ay regarding the ue he would make of the statement.

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with a preparedness day bomb explosion here July 22, 1916, "was a
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Police Officer Draper Hand, an important figure in the cases, said, in
a statement ubmitted to Mayor
In the San Francisco Call.
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Hand, according to the Call, was
active in the gathering of witnesses,
Several witnesses he said, were
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By the Call to Mayor

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TAKEN HOME THREN HOME
The city ambulance was out yesterday afternoon to take Mrs. George
Viney from Mercy hospital to her
home 432 Eastern avenue.

### PROGRAM ADS "TOMFOOLERY" SAYS AD EXPERT

Program, novelties and directories

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# CROWD TO BELOIT

was endorsed by the voters of the state in the election of November 2, amended so as to strengthen the state enforcement machinery, is to be made by the Anti-Salcon League of Wisconsin, according to announcement made here. The Mulberger act originally was designed to legalize two and one-half per cent beer in the state but was made to read so that whatever interpretation the United States Supreme court put on the Volstead Enforcement act should rule. The league tation the United Sattes Saprement act should rule. The league in its announcement states that most of the members of the next Wisconsin legislature have pledged themselves to make the state enforcement law as drastic as the national law.

### FIREMEN CALLED OUT TWICE TO BIG DYEING FACTORY

Two fires at the plant of the Western Dyers' association in Monterey were extinguished by the fire department last night and early today, with slight loss. A timber over the bölier became ignited about 11:40 last night and firemen were called from their beds to stop the spread of the blaze.

At 6:10 this morning fire broke out in the coal shed in another part of the building and caused some damage before being checked.

Blowing of a sprinkler head at the Samson plant number 2 called the department out at \$:45 o'clock last evening.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers.

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Institute for the Deaf when they open play at the fair grounds field here at 2:30 this afternoon. The 1 als are bound that they will not let another victory go to a Delavan

Just what changes are to be made is not quite certain, but it is known that Schultz, right guard, will be out. that Schultz, right guard, will be out. He is still suffering from injuries sustained in the game with Delayan high two weeks ago. Gridley will go in at tackle in Gesteland's place. Woule-han will play at half, probably in the place of Lane.

When the kick-off is made this afternoon, it is hoped that a big crowd of Janesville rooters will be on hand. The turn out at the last game on the home grounds was excellent consid-

home grounds was excellent considering the downpour that occurred that day. Today's weather is the kind just made for football and should draw a big bunch to the field.

### STRAIGHT WINS IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

in swiping three straight from the Cadillacs, their first sweep of the season. In doing it they made fourth high total for three games

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# GRAND HOTEL

Sunday Dinner

Mashed Potatoes

MAIN CAFE

12:30 to 2 P. M. 6:00 to 7:30 P. M. Chicken Soup with noodles

Sweet Pickles Celery Boiled Leg of Mutton, Cumberland Sauce

Fried Oysters, Tartar Sauce Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style

Garden Peas Baked Parsnips Pineapple Fritter, Clear Sauce Chicken Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing.

Royal Ann Cherry Sauce Peach Pie Vanilla Ice Cream

Don't forget our Special Dinner served in the Coffe Shop

Seventy-Five Cents.

# Mass Meeting

TONIGHT

Dow-Echols Evangelistic Campaign

Mass Meeting for

SUNDAY 3 P. M. HEAR ECHOLS SING "When the Golden Bells in Heaven Ring for You

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Methodist Church

Great Singing - Great Preaching -ALSO-

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### Social Calendar

SUNDAY, NOV. 14.

Evening
Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Croak. MONDAY, NOV. 15.

Afternoon Congenial 20 club—Mrs. A. Campbell.

Evening
Party for Miss Donahue—Misses
Hartnett, Cushing and Kennedy.
Dinner for Miss Campion—Miss
Marie Schmidley.
D. Y. B. Supper—Presbyterian
church. Stag banquet-Grand hotel. TUESDAY, NOV. 16.

Morning
O'Brion-Welsh wedding --Mary's church.

Luncheon—Mrs. Frank Fifield. Twice-A-Month club—Mrs. Ben

Extening
Anita club dance—Apollo hali.
Party for Miss Birmingham—
Breunan home.
Social Arts club—Mrs. David Dean.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17.

Evening
Josef Konecny concert—Presbyterian church.
Jolly club—Mr. and Mrs. Ellram

Proctor.

Attend Home-Coming—A large clegation from this city is attending detegation from this city is attending the home-coming celebration and the Illinois-Wisconsin game at Madison today. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Yahn, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Ralpn Soulman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Cherbennier, the Misses Veo Rowley, Phyllis Kelly, Catherine Austin, Miriam Decker, Alice Barlow, Reinette Smith, Mary E. Sheridan, Alta Fifield, Mildred Clark, Rosemary O'Brien, Hazel Myhr, Elste Law, Filldreth Suillyan, Lucy Switt,

Mosemary O'Brien, Hazel Mynt, Eiste Law, Efildreth Suillvan, Lucy Swift, Mario Crane, Jessie McGregor, Julia Loetfel, Lillian Dulin, Flora Ryan and Stanley Judd, Robert Carle, James Harris, Mark Cullen, Lewis French, Ray McCue, Clarence Wole-ley, Corres Furnes, Eugen Levison en, George Burpee, Russell Farker, Harwood Skelly, Karl Yost, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Thuerer, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Steinhauer,

Gladys Smith Marries—Word has been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Gladys M. Smith, of this city, to William O. Busch, Minneapolis, the marriage ceremony taking place at S o'clock Thursday morning in Minneapolis. Rev. Father William Konnedy officiated. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. James Walsh, 330 Lina street. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Busch will be at home to their friends after Dec. 1 in Minneapolis.

For Miss McCue—Mrs. John McCue, 945 Glen street, will entertain with a dinner party this evening in compliment to Miss Marie McCue, her sister-in-law, whose marriage to Emmet Francis Healey is to be an event of the month.

In Honor of Miss Donaluc—A dinner party will be given Monday evening at the L. W. Cushing home, 804 Sherman avenue, with the Misses Genevieve Cushing, Veronica Hartnett, and Hazel Kennedy as hostesses. The affair is in courtesy to Miss Marle Donahue whose marriage to Frank Flaherty is to take place the latter part of the month.

Bridal Couple Honored—Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. CCroak, 424 North Washington street, are entertaining Sunday evening with a dinner party complimentary to Miss Margaret O'Brien and Arthur C. Welsh. Seven couples will be guests.

D. Y. B. to Meet—D. Y. B. girls of Fresbyterian church will meet Monday evening in the church parlors. Super will be served at 6:15 o'clock followed by a program. All young business women in the city who are not affiliated with any church are invited to join this club.

Dinner for Bride-Elect — Miss Marie Schmidely, Arogan fiats, has given out invitations for a dinner party Monday evening in prenuprial courtesy to Miss Catherine Campion whose marriage to Harold McKewan is to take place Nov. 18.

Attends R. N. A. Meet Mrs. Eva of America, returned Tuesday a week's business trip to Rock from a week's business trip to Rock Island, Ill., and left immediately for Ft. Atkinson, where she assisted in a class adoption. Seventy-four candidates were adopted by the local lodge, and 24 juveniles were admitted to the Juvenile department of the society. Mrs. Child returned home Wednesday.

Community Might Well Attended
—Four hundred attended the Community program Friday evening at the Baptist church, when S. Stevenson's "Treasure Island" in three reels, and one reel of South African scabirds were shown on the screen. Two readings were given by Miss Esther Barker, one a humerous, the other "The Governor's Fardom." J. A. Olsen, accompanied by Miss Ada. Fond at the piano, gave several vocal sciections. Community singing aws a feature of the program.

Birthday Celebrated—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, 806 Deloit avenue, entertained 25 guests Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Parker's birthday. Cards formed the evening's diversion, prizes being awarded to Mrs. George Esser and Hiram Murdock. At 11 o'clock supper was served at tables beautifully decorated with fall flow-

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS Gazette telephone service from S n. m. to 7 p. ni, on week days. No telephone service outside those hours or on Sundays.

a gold pencil.

Shower for Miss Birmingham—
Miss Earl Cutts and Mrs. George Geske, were hostesses to 17 guests Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Cutts, 333 North Frankilu street, at an aluminum shower for Miss Henrietta Birmingham, bride-sleet. The prizes for the games played were won by the bride-to-be and Miss Links. The home was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums. A buffet luncheon was served during the evening.

Mrs. Rous Entertains—One of a series of parties being held for the benefit of St. Mary's Parochial school was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Philip Rous, at her home at 969 Prospect avenue. Cards and refreshments made an enjoyable afternoon.

Trinity Guild Meet-The women o Trinity church guild will meet to work on articles for the Christmas sale at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the frinity church parish house.

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O. E. S. Club Entertained—The Eastern Star Bridge club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Flowe, 220 South Third street. The game was played at four tables. Mrs. Howe served tea at 5:30, the teathle being decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

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Mrs. Skillen Hostess—Covers were arranged for eight at a table beautifully decorated with small pink chrysanthemums, at the 1 o'clock luncheon given Friday by Mrs. W. H. Skillen at her home \$55 Fremont street. Duplicate bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon, prizes being awarded by Mrs. A. E. Matheson and Mrs. David Holmes.

Mrs. Blodgett Gives Laucheon—Mrs. Frank Blodgett entertained a cooling club Friday at a luncheon and bridge party.

Miss Birmingham Honored—Invitations have been issued by Mesdames W. A. Brennau, R. A. Selgren and Thomas Gailagher for a party to be given at the home of Mrs. Brennan, 15 Franklin street, Tuesday evening as a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Herirletta Birmingham, a Noevening as a prenuptial courter Miss Henrietth Birmingham, a

Attend Duck Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, Woods apartments, Court street, and a party of friends, motored to Madison today to attend the football game, and a duck dinner this evening at the home of friends across the lake.

wedding Anniversary Celebrated.

—Covers were laid for 12 at the dinner party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King, Richardson flats, South Main street, in honor of the wedding anniversary of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who will make their home in this city. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Helen King.

Visitor Horored—Mrs. Frank Fi-field, 122 East street, will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party Tuesday, complimentary to who is a guest in the city.

### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Peter Garry, Evensville, is making a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Dooley, Chi-

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Miss Mabel Loomis, Union Grove, spent the past week with Mrs. J. W. Schroeder, this city.

Mrs. L. Ruth Hagerman. St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hagerman, 209 Oakland avenue.

Simon and John Cullen, Western avenue, and Mrs. Sarah Laskowske, Beloit, returned Thursday evening from Darlington where they were called by the death of their aunt, Mrs. Julia Cullen.

The Misses Marian Hodgins and Alberta Hodgins, Dos Plaines, Ill., and Katherine Johnson, Park Ridge, are spending the week-end with Miss Katherine Stead, 421 Caroline street.

J. J. Cutts, 411 North Palm street

of in Janesville, Is Effective Sunday.

Two and a half hour train service between Janesville and Milwaukee, the dream of the citizens of this city and every other station along the past 40 years, will go into el ect on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St no new accommodations on these trains, however, such as parlor cars and diners. In addition there is connection

with the Pacific Limited at Savannah, Iil., on the Davis Junction branch, giving direct service to the coast and points south.

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Train Comes to Janesville.

To Milwaukee the more rapid and up-to-date service follows:

Train No. 4 will leave Janesville at 7 a. m. daily except Sunday, and arrive in Milwaukee at 9:30 a. m. This train, running between Prairie du Chien and Milwaukee, formerly took the "Y" at Milton Junction and a shuttle service used to leave Janesville at 5:40 a. m. to connect with it. It will now come directly into the Janesville station and make-the trip in 50 minutes less time than before. For Madison passengers, a coach will be provided at Milton.

Train Leaves Later.

Train No. 140, formerly leaving here at 7 a. m. and arriving at Milwaukee at 10:30 will leave at 7:40 a. m. and arrive in Milwaukee at 1:05.

On Sunday this train will leave Janesville at 7 o'clock and arrive in Milwaukee at 10:40 in the morning.

Returning from Milwaukee, train

Skillen at her home 655 Fremont street. Duplicate bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon, prizes being awarded by Mrs. A. E. Matheson and Mrs. David Holmes.

Mrs. Blodgett Gives Luncheon—Mrs. Frank Blodgett entertained a cooling club Friday at a luncheon and bridge party.

Social Arts Club Meets—The Social Arts club will motor to the home of Mrs. David Dean. Emerald Grove, Tuesday evening where their regular riceting will be held and a supperserved.

Give. Informal Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Ren N. Jacobs. 12 Harrison street, entertained a few friends informally at dinger and cards Thurs day evening.

Hostess to Bridge Club—Mrs. Harrist Kulvelage. 115 South Third street was hostess to a bridge club Friday afternoon, cards being played at four thales. The prize was tulien by Mrs. Edward Taliman, 430 North Jackson street. A lunch was served at 4:30.

Dinner for Miss Rowley—Mrs. Robert Dailey, Hotel Hilton, Beloit will give a bridge and dinner part Friday. Nov. 19 in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Vec Rowley, bride-elect.

Mrs. Elier Hostess—The Twice-a-Month club will be entertained factoriand Twee and Chonse of the fact had no the morning and cards have been issued by Mesdangs W. A. Brennau, R. A. Selgren and Chonse and Chonse will cap and was bayed been issued by Mesdangs W. A. Brennau, R. A. Selgren and Chonse solial afternoon.

Miss Birmingham Honored—Invitations have been issued by Mesdangs W. A. Brennau, R. A. Selgren and Chonse solial afternoon and was brought down on the Janes and Chonse will cap and was brought down on the Janes and Chonse will cap and was brought down on the Janes will cap and was brought down on the Janes and Chonse will be antertained Tuest the fact that the parlor car was on the train was not generated.

# GEORGE SCARCLIFF

George Scarcliff passed away at his home at 164 South Franklin street, at 6 o'clock last evening. Mr. Scaroliff was born in Janesville Oct. 17, 1860, and had spent his entire life in this city. He was a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1878. Soon after finishing school he entered the grocery business, but later on he became a partner of his father, who for many years conducted a meat market on Milwaukee street. Since the death of his father he had been a salesman, for some time past traveling for F. H. Green and Sons of this city.

city. He was a man of sterling qualities, upright in all his dealings, interested in the welfare of his city, and all mankind. He was married Sept. 1, 1881, to Alice M. Allen of this city. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters, Fred S. Mrs. James Varley, Marle E., and Ruth A., of this city: George A., Milwaukee; and one granddaughter, Virginia Jane Varley.

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A. Olsen, accompanied by Miss Ada. Fond a the piano, gave several vocal selections. Community singing awa a feature of the program.

Girls Discuss Program—The program for the next two months was read and discussed Friday afternoon at the meeting of the first program and afternoon at the meeting of the first program and church airs. A. Markham are the leaders of the citt.

Willing Workers Meet—There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Willing Workers, First Christian church, at the home of the Willing Workers, First Christian church, at the home of the Strang, Clinton, and Nelson Martin, street, Friday afternoon.

Strang-Martin—Miss Grace Velle Strang, Clinton, and Nelson Martin, this city, were united in murriage the sevence avenue, He is returning housiness. While in Wisconsin, built is deep the non-source of the Willing workers, First Christian church, at the home of the month of the sevence of the Willing Workers, First Christian church afternoon.

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on business. While in Wisconsin, he will visit his daughter, who is attending school at the University.

Mrs. Mae Sharke, 403 Caroline street, will be the week-end guest of friends in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson, Madison, Stoughton, and Mrs. W. Weber, Jefferson, will be the week-end guests of Mrs. George Decker, Milton avenue.

Mrs. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, Waitors at the R. M. R cottage at Koshkonong lake.

Miss Phyllis Kelly, South Bluff street, will spend the week-end in Rockford with her junt, Mrs. E. E. Spalding.

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Rockford with her dunt, Mrs. E. E. Spalding.

Mrs. Fred Monshall and Mrs. Edgar Crissey, Harvard, III., were guests this week at the L. K. Crissey home, 1045 Oakland avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Kneeland, 514 Fifth avenue, is spending the week in Madison with friends.

John E. Sheridan, 265 South Jackson & Milwaukee visitors, Friday.

Miss Lenore Moorehead, Minneapolis, is the guest for a week of Mrs. Anna McNell, Grand hotel.

Stewart Lamb who has been spending a few days at his home 705 Milling a few days a

# TRAIN The Apollo Club Concert

A concert, the memory of which linger long with Janesville music lovers, a concert troupe displaying faultless technique and In place of the "The Humming artistic merit, was presented Friday evening at the Methodist church by the Zoellner quartet in the opening winter recital of the city's oldest musical organization, the Apollo club. denw as given. This selection the received with such applicable that the musicians were forced to play again. George S. Parker, president, and one of, the directors of the Apollo club, spoke briefly at the beginning of the recital on the history of the club telling of its 25 years of livelihood and touching upon the high standard of all the programs which the clus has always fostered. The grand piano used last eevning is the property of the club.

Officers of the club are: George S. Parker, president; Mrs. John G. Resford, vice, president; William Bladon, treatment of the club as george ford, vice, president; William Bladon, treatment of the club as george ford, vice, president; William Bladon, treatment of the club as george ford, vice, president william Bladon, treatment with the club as george ford, vice president william Bladon, treatment with the club as george ford. musical organization, the Apollo club. Four musicians played to a capacity audience, attentive throughout. The Zollner, quartet, according to critics, excelles in finished ensemble produced probably by the fact that they are one family. Joseph Zoellner, the father, his daugifter, Antionette Zoellner, and the two sons, Joseph Jr., and Amandus Zoellons, Joseph Jr., and Amandus Zoell

**CLEVER PROGRAM** 

IS PRESENTED BY

and found the callers.

The part in the second act, which were ones of continual talking, were taken by William Korst, Margaret Balley, Frances Buss, Isabel Morris, Madge Chatfield, Dorothy Stephen-

mer.

Miss Zoellner and Amandus Zoellner play-the violin, Joseph Zoellner, Sr., the viola, and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., the violoncelle and piano. Quarcte Op. No. 6, Beethoven, as an opening number proved remarkably striking in the hands of the four profess. Sr., the viola, and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., the violoncelle and piano. Quarticle Op. No. 6, Beethoven, as an opening number proved remarkably striking in the hands of the four artists.

Six Ducts, Op. 18. Goddard, with two violins and Joseph Zoeliner Jr., at the piano as the second number, at the piano as the second number.

JANESVILLE LEADS.

End first half: Janesville school, 4; Delavan Inst., 6. JANESVILLE PUT ON

TRAIL TO THE WEST

I Janesville has been placed in closer touch with the cities of the west by the action of the committee west by the action of the committee west by the action of the committee who met at Madison yesterday in placing Janesville on the Black and Yellow Trail route which starts at Chieago and continues across the Country to Yellowstone park.

William O'Connell, secretary of the Auto Trades association, represent and succeeded, after a hot meeting at which there were at the meeting in getting Janesville placed on the route. Whitewater had a big delegation of boosters had a big delegation of boosters will for revision of the route to come through their city.

The new route as agreed upon by the committee comes up from Chicago through Lake Geneva to Delavan then on west. The route is much shorter as the old route went from Geneva to Elkhorn to Madison and Belft out Janesville. The part of the faculty; the president on which which was followed by a welcome geneva to Elkhorn to Madison and black trail which passes through Rock county will eventually be one continued the country and is open three seats of the classes, John Matheson, John Holmes, Kenneth Barrington, Don Flaherty, Jean Harvey, Cyrll Rossebo, Rollin Gridley, Roland Meyers and black trail is one of the best in the country and is open three seats and Edward Hemming. Robert Cities along that route. The yellow and black trail is one of the best in the country and is open three seats of the Clamax was reached by the country and is open three seats of the faculty; the presidents of the give was Bliss' Father. Harry McCann was the shy maiden's first caller; then Merle Shurtleff walked in and then Ted Griffey, each was lidden upon the arrival of another beau and the climax was reached by William Korst, Margaret the Werl will be the country and is open three seats of the mother's part and George Terwilling work and black trail is one of the best in the country and is open three seats.

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# 200 JANESVILLE FANS OFF TO MADISON GAME

All trains on both railroads were delayed today by cold weather. Trains to Madison were late because of the great number of people goling to the Capital city to attend the football/game and the homecoming celebration.

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WANSVILLE SONS

BANQUET FATHERS

L. E. Matheson, Janesville, was the aker of the evening at the Father Son banquet held last night at Congregational church parlors, nsville, under the auspices of the Vening at the auspices of the Vening at the auspices of the vening at the parlors, nsville, under the auspices of the vening at the auspices of the vening at the father congregational church parlors, nsville, under the auspices of the vening at the father congregational church parlors, nsville, under the auspices of the vening at the father congregational church parlors, nsville, under the auspices of the vening at the father congregational church parlors, nsville, under the auspices of the vening at the father congregational church parlors, nsville, under the auspices of the vening at the father congregational church parlors, nsville, under the auspices of the vening at the father congregational church parlors, nsville, under the auspices of the vening at the father congregation at the father congregat

# EVANSVILLE SONS

Mr. McCue testified that his coat, which was valued at \$60, was never returned to him, but a cheaper one substituted in its place.

FLASH GAME RESULTS

G. C. Mattes, manager and Thomas Dore, operator of the Western Union Telegraph company, went to Madison today to assist in handling the press reports of the Madison-Illinois football game.

JUNITALISM SCHOOL

[Br ASSOCIATED TRIES.]

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The Joseph Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university will be established within the next few months with the plant of the large Chicago daily newspapers dvallable as laboratories for students, Prof. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern announced.

The project was suggested to the peace.

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HOND SELLERS MEET.

The workers of the Irish bond drive are asked to attend the meeting at the Knights of Columbus club rooms on Jackson street at 10 Sunday morning without fail. This is the final meeting and reports tenders must be handed in to the chairman, James Sheridan, at this time.

SPECIAL INTERURBAN.

A special car on the interurban rought a number of officials of the Rockford Interurban company from Rockford Interurban special yesterday afternoon and evening classes of the shorter course. At Evanston, the seat of the university, the longer course will be established for beginners contemplating a newspaper career.

Ratification of Allied Hungary Treaty Put Off

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Budapest, Nov. 13.—Ratification of the treaty between Hungary and the allled nations has been postponed from today until Monday.

## SAMSON CARNIVAL PLANS POINT TO

hind the Samson Employes' associ-In place of the "The Humming atton as well as the merchants, the Bird" which was scheduled for the closing number Serenade, Op. 3, Hay-big Samson carnival next Saturday :: big Samson carnival next Saturday and Monday and Tuesday of the following week will be as huge as anticipated, it is declared by those in charge. One hundred and sixty-eight different articles have aiready been assured the committee in charge for sale at the carnival or to be used as prizes. More are constantly calling George Sennett, chairman of the downtown committee, to tell him of articles that they have for the event.

The articles range from things for little hoys and girls to a Chevrolet touring car. Things for every walk of life and every age are among the 165 so that the committee is assured of a fine display.

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In addition to affording a good time to all those who attent, the carnival will give the public some idea of the immensity of the big, new foundry. While they will not be permitted to go through it, they will see a part of it. This will bring many people into closer touch with the hugeness of the program of the Samson Tractor company than anything yet planned. Besides, it will serve as a means of providing funds with which the employes association may provide a great program of athletics and build up the sporting life of Janesville on the finest and cleanest basis.

## They Are Here

cleanest basis.

Clever take-offs on the teachers, a pantomine that brought down the house and a half-hour's argument between a man and his flance over a mouse featured the annual junior-Senior party in the high school gym last evening. The program was one of the most clever ever seen on the high school stage, all participants/laving been well-chosen and well-trained for their parts. The gym was decorated with large streamers of two shades of blue and white going from a hoop in the center of the room to all parts. More than 150 members of both classes attended.

The program opened with an address of welcome by the Senior "A" class president, Edward Hemming, which was followed by a welcome to the faculty by several boys and girls who impersonated different members of the faculty. Edward Earle read the welcome poem. Rose Gray was the star in the playlette, "Another Man Gone Wrong."

The cast included John Arbuthnot, a member of the faculty; the presidents of the classes, John Matheson, John Holmes, Kenneth Barrington, Don Flaherty, Jean Harvey, Cyril Rossebo, Rollin Gridley, Roland Meyers and Edward Hemming. Robert Bliss was dressed as a coy young maiden, Miss Georgene Kucck took Roman Beauties, steele Reds, Bellflower, Russets and Steele Reus, Bernstein Steele Reus, Bernstein Reus, St. 1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 bushel. Bring your baskets, barrels and bags. Get your winter supply. Delivery extra.

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The Coffe Shop AGREEMENT REACHED ON GERMAN PREPARATIONS

Paris—A definite agreement concerning the procedure to be followed with regard to preparations due to Germany was reached between the French and British governments.

WEATHER OF SEASON Sheridan, Wyo.—Wyoning experienced the coldest weather so far this winter. Temperatures range from zero at Cheyenne to 10 below at Sheridan.

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> Mrs. Taghart, piano Harry Cushing, saxaphone Jack Brown, drums Howard Clithero, violin.

Dancing every evening but Sunday 8:30 to 11:30.

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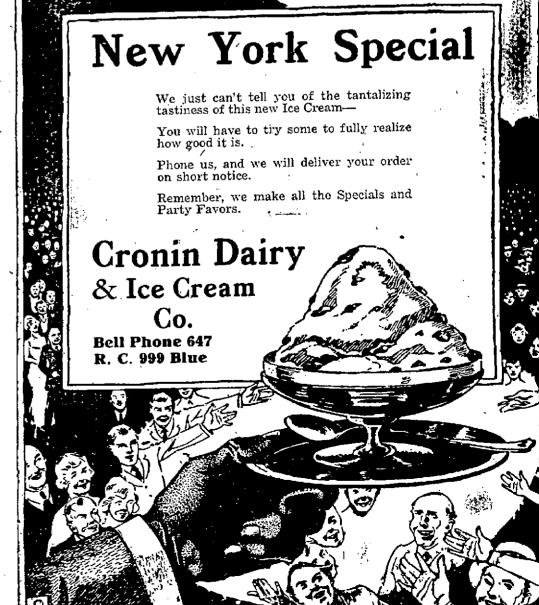


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sternoon and evening classes of the shorter course. At Evanston, the seat of the university, the longer course will be established for beginners (contemplating a newspaper career.

Lee Fohl, formerly manager of the Cleveland Indians before Speaker took the reins of that club, will in all probability, be the next manager for the St. Louis Browns. Lee made a nice help-mate for Jimmy Burke, who has been turned adrift. Although rumors have been flying around that section that Pants Rowland may hold this position next year, the real dope seems to point to Lee. The Browns may spring something with Fohl handling Sisler and company.

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# **Amazing Revelations** By a Spirit Medium The Woman Who Puzzled the Scientific World Now Confesses

That She Was a Fraud.

WRITTEN BY MISS MOLLY WYNTER, (The World-Famous Medium) (Copyright 1920, By The International News Bureau, Inc., Boston, Mass.)

(These remarkable revelations are written by Miss Molly Wynter, the famous Medium in the Mask, whose amazing seances set all London talking. Miss Wynter tells exactly how the effects were produced which seemed so baffling. and in this chapter she lets readers into the secret of some of her weirdest mysteries.)

CHAPTER IV.—BRINGING FORTH A GHOST.

London,—One of the most convinc-ing of my little tricks is called the "spirit pendulum test." It is a sim-ply-constructed property, and can ply-constructed property, and can ply-constructed property, and can when the real reason of my engage-when the real reason of my engage-when the real reason of my engage-when the real reason of my engage-ment, has been that my services of articles that can be easily owed. To a flat wooden ruler I hree or four strings, and on the of each string I dix a weight of a kind—preferably a small ball, thing, however, will answer for weight, and at times I have used s, match-boxes, watches, etc. rest each end of the wooden rulers are appropriate such as yases or supports, such as vases or les, adjusting the length leging strings so that the

toto-frames, adjusting the the hauging strings so that the eights clear the top of the table on hich the supports stand. At approximately four inches away om each hanging weight I place a lass tumbler so that if the weight wung out it could hit the glass and ause it to give forth a beit-like that is exactly what happens. That is exactly what happens.

be answered and which pendurus be answered and which and wait to reply, we just watch and wait to reply, we just watch and wait owly but surely the chosen string owly but surely the chosen suring oscillate. Then it swing productly it

Answers Questions other strings remain mysteristil, and just as long as the ner desires, so will the first un continua to respond. But tant anyone suggests that he prefers a prother pendulum to of first pendulum correspondingly we down and eventually comes to lead stop. Each and all of the ndulums are prepared to take up a running on request and to carry corresponding

I do not know of any other test hat appears to be of such a genuinc piritualistic Naturé, hut, of course, here is a purely natural cause for he pendulum's mysterious behavior. Directly one particular string has been chosen. I apply a slight pressura to the table with my fingers, not making any perceptible movement, but mercly pressing firmly on the table top. Previously my hands were cesting lightly upon it, and the action of pressing the table sets all the actions. I single ou the of pressing the table sets at the strings vibrating. I single on the string that has been selected, and watch it. As it oscillates in my direction I relax my pressure on the table, and when it moves away from me I again press firmly on the table

What happens is that the chosen ring and myself are vibrating in the remany. The rost does not matter the second or third vibration e oscillations of the selected pendum increase, and, still applying the removing the pressure of my agers. I can now control its move-

dulum swings towards me I press, and as it swings away I remove the pressure. This has a retarding/effect on the string and prevents it travelling far enough to strike the

travelling far enough to strike the glass.

If after the first question, others were asked. I simply repeat the operation, and when a second string is selected, I apply my attention to the new one, and forget the old, which speedly settles down quietly.

This is a thing that anyone can de without practice. It does not matter how firm or solid the table is upon which you work, the result is certain. Doctor Mixed the Vibrations

I was performing at a doctor's house one evening when a strange thing occurred. The pendulum I was trying to operate behaved curiously and the wrong one began moving. For a fey moments I was puzzled, and then it dawned upon me that some one else in the circle knew the trick and was trying to spoil its success by "swinging the wrong lead."

I speed round the table and

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can be easily altogether. trus that send entertainers to private functions all over the country, asked me to go to a small town in Lincolnshire to give two performvate functions all over the country, asked me to go to a small town in Lincolnshire to give two performances at a Rectory. The entertainments were to be given on successive days, and I was to be the guest of an important ciergyman. It seemed an unusual engagement for a Bogus Spirit Medium, but the fee offered was tempting, so I pucked up my traps and went.

My audience at the first performance consisted only of the ciergyman! I explained to him that I expected sufficient people would have

man! I explained to him that I expected sufficient people would have been present to form a circle, but he said my important seance would take piace the next day, and all he wished me to do on the present occasion was for me to give him some idea of the nature of my performance.

Raising a Spirit.

I had enterthined my solitary sitter for about twenty minutes when

ter for about twenty minutes when he stopped me.

"That will be ample for tonight, Miss Wynter; now I have a strange request to make."

He said this solemnly, and for the life of me I could not imaging what was coming next. If I had a million guesses I should have been no nearer to a solution of the secret that caused me to stay that night at the Rectory, and I should never have guessed the nature of the proposal that a clergyman was to put forward.

posal that a clergyman actionward.

"Before I ask you to agree to what will undoubtedly seem to you extraordinary," he began, "I must tell you that I do not believe in spiritualism, and I have had great qualms about taking the course that I propose to suggest to you." I was impressed and begged him to proceed.

"You have been credited," he continued, "with the ability to raise continued, "with the ability to raise the spirit of those who have passed over. Whether you can or not I do not know, but what my family have read about you has convinced them you can, if you wish, do this

thing."

I Made Protest."

I protested that I made no claim to be able to call spirits from the vasty deep, and that I was not responsible for what other people wrote about me. The clergyman thought for a moment and continued.

"I admire your candor, but it is my wish to foster my family's belief in your genuineness. You will meet them at dinner tonight, and with your whole skill I wish you to act the mystic. I will give them my own account of the seance. with your whole skill I wish you to not the mystic. I will give them my own account of the scance. "I am now presumed to be invest-igating," he remarked drily, "and your reputation will lose nothing in the talling."

To-morrow night I wish you to pretend to raise the spirit of my father—and I must be my father's ghost."

I was aghast at the idea.. I realized then that it is to dangerous thing to be credited with powers that I did not possess. Politely but firmly I declined to consider the clergyman's proposal. And then he told me the secret of a brother's shame.

Raising a Father's Snirit

Raising a Father's Spirit.

In the secret of a brother is hame.

Raising a Father's Spirit.

It is impossible for me to repeat in print the most pitful story I ever hope to hear, but as my friend recited it in that lonely room tears came into my eyes and my fathering recited it in that lonely room tears came into my eyes and my fathering recited it in that lonely room tears came into my eyes and my fathering recited it in that lonely room tears came into my eyes and my fathering recited it in that lonely room tears came into my eyes and my fathering recited it in that lonely room to morable in his mother and sisters were betrayed his mother and failed the Spirit of the Father might yet save the sittle floor floo

seemed the diapason of a great y different bells, some y muffled. Large doses of

had no part in the scheme of things in this particular region of the Pacific. "Holy Saint Kit...!" I gasped, and gripped at the ant-eaten railing. "Is it whiskey and calomel, or am I beginning to see my pireat gland?" For two of these hallucinations were white women.

pireal gland?" For two of these hallucinations were white women. I had not seen such startlingly white ones for many months—nor had I wanted to, for excellent reasons of my own—while the third optical error.

optical error was a corpulent gen-tieman with a large red face, smooth shaven and partly, eclipsed by a

dog.
"How are ye. Jack?" he asked.
with an effort at heartiness, "but no
need to ask, is there now? Another
dose o' fayver with a touch o' jaundice. You stick too tight to the
island, lad. Y'are needing a change
of air."

ound pith helmet.

having recently wearied me with his sighs for a pretty white face.

While I was giving the bungalow a few finishing touches Captain Billy roturned with our guests and I went out on the verandah to greet them. The bishop proved to be a corpulent old chap of about sixty with a ruddy, joylal face in which was set a pair of keen, twinkling blue eyes. Mrs. Stormsby, his late brother's widow, was a tall, well-built woman who looked to be not over thirty-three. She had a pe-To my blurred senses, the palms supposed to shelter the bungalow looked like green parasols blown inside out by a summer squall, while the distant boom of the whiskey and quinine, with an becasional calomel spree, was my trouble, for the sharp attack of fever
had entrenched itself around the
hepatic sector, so that when preseutly Charles Dollar came running
up to tell me that Captain Billy
Connor's Favorite had just rounded the point/ and was beating up
to the lagoon, I walked to the end of
the verandah and saw quite plainly
two identical close-reefed schooners,
the more distinct being considerably
to the right and rather higher in the
field of vision than her twin, which
phenomenon proves that I stood not
only in need of calomel, but also
the services of an ceulist to correct
an error of refraction.

But a few minutes later, as the
Favorite slood across the entrance
on the port tack and I threw my
strong binoculars against her, the
need of an cye dotor became even
more apparent. Captain Billy
Connors at the wheel was normal
enough, and there was only one of
him, while the hands clustered forward appeared all shipshape and
proper. But here in the waist were me in spite of myself. She had the face of a priggish schoolboy, serious-minded and with an intolerant expression; and the body of a very tolerant and anything but serious-minded nymph. With such steady, uncompromising grey eyes, short nose. Flat cheeks, almost sulky mouth and combative chin, one would have expected to find the figure of a Spartan youth instead of a

cause me the slightest inconvenience. He kept interrupting my protests that I was pleased and honored and that his action fell entirely within the code of Island eliquette. I concluded by stating that my only and great regret was that an imperative business errand made it necessary for me to sail for Samoa in a couple of days, but that my superintendent. Mr. Harris, would be only too delighted to do everything in his power which might render their sojourn as pleasant and interesting as possible.

The two ladles left all of this perpunctory apology to the bishop, appearing themselves to find the situation quite fitting and proper. They hall no doubt been taught that "Now what sort of unconsecrated cargo is Billy Connors bringing here?" I asked mysel: with heat, for a dose of fever always leaves me in an ugly disposition. It is evident that this deek load of fragile freight had been consigned to me by some mysterious shipper, as there was no point farther in the Favorite's itingrary where it could have been landed with safety. Captain Billy was going on to different parts of where he would not have.

pening themselves to find the satuation quite fitting and proper.
They had no doubt been taught that
their presence and entertainment
could only be considered as a boon
to the community they, happened to
be in. At the end of a short conversation, I could readily picture the
correct and gloomy mansions they
were wont to make and could
form a good idea of their incomplete and arbitrary opinions on humacity in general. The good old
bishop was a Virginian, but the latice were Bostonians of the most array where it.

anded with safety. Captain Billy mas going on to different parts of Meianesia where he would not have risked such perishable goods ashore, while too long a voyage aboard the schooner might have seriously impaired their freshness. As the schooner tucked again and hauled in on the beach, my powerful leases revealed to me that both ladies were of charming symmetry, while their male companion appeared to have plucked at a perihelion or ripe rotundity and succulent contents.

"What a candidate for a corroboree ...." I thought. It would be as much as the Favorite is worth to let old Matawomba or any of his confreres and fellow gourmets merely pipe his superstructure above the rail!"

I was any thing but pleased to radical class and appearing a spent their lives in a sort of cold storage. And yet, I felt somehow that Mrs. Stormsby contained calories capable of melting large chunks of ice were they to find their outlet. Enid, however, was enig-

above the rail!"

I was any thing but pleased to see the party and more than half tempted to get to my couch and give out that I was grievous ill. But Island hospitality and my regard for Captain Billy forbade, so I shifted into clean whites and issued some orders to my major domo, a capable Malay. There was no lack of accomodation for guests, as two years previously I had an extension to the bungalow in the anticipitation of sharing it, and all else belonging and appertaining to me, with a certain malden in San Francisco, also if it pleased them to honor me, her aged parents and maider aunt. However, a more luxturious and centrally located establishment being offered under simulation from the bishop bounded obligation from the properson and the closure of the makedness of the inward sigh, "here is where I shall inwards in ward sigh, "here is where I shall inwards sigh, "here is where I shall inward sigh, "here is where I shall inward sigh, "here is where I sh the brown torses of the boys at work about the premises. Also it is necessary for me to consult the chart and take soundings, before embarking upon a cruise of casual conversation." One gets lax on the equator and I wondered how young Harris was going to stand the strain. Captain Billy had run some distance out of his course to disembark these Olympians on Kiniu, so after many protestations of unbounded obligation from the bishop and the appreciation of his kindness limpidiy expressed by Mrs. Stormsby and her niece, he betook himself to sea. I walked down to the beach to see him on.

her agreement with me and the respective of her departure, which the eve of her departure, which breach of good faith had seriously breach of good faith had seriously and her niece, me and her niece, a

that Captain Billy had put off for the beach alone in his gig. Going down to greet him, I was struck by his curious air of embarassment. Captain Billy feared nothing in heaven or earth or the waters on the care or earth or the waters on the earth, but he was well aware that I had turned misogynist, and he now approached with his swinter apple face all puckered and his smooth-shaven mouth askew in what was intended for an apologetic expression. The cld chap looked as gullty as a sheep-killing dog.

"How are ye. Jack?" he asked, with an effort at heartiness, "but no need to ask, is there now? Another dogs of fower with a touch o' jaundance of fower with a touch o' gaundance of jaundance of fower with a touch o' gaundance of jaundance of the waters on the gave me a knowing look and winked a sinfully knowing, look and winked. Stormsby I am not so sure. Have storms y I am not so sure.

"and mind ye, Jack, look sharp workin' in on Trocadero. There's lashin's av reefs for miles and miles to the southward. The bottom must wan big plateau like

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be wan big plateau like a dish av tripe. I have seen breakin' water all about befure ever sightin' the crater. That is the reason why nobody ever goes there."

Young Harris returned the following day and enthuslastically undertook the entertainment of the ladies. Both were good horsewomen and fond of the exercise, so that he was able to serve them as drugoman

minded nymph. With such steady, uncompromising grey eyes, short nose, flat cheeks, almost sulky mouth and combative chin, one would have expected to find the figure of a Spartan youth instead of a Venus. It struck one also that her face was in constant rebellion at being superimposed in relation to the voluptuous rest of her and was in chronic angry protest at the association.

The genial bishop was all apologies for the intrusion, deplored the force of circumstances which obliged them to throw themselves thus informally upon my hospitality (there had been some breach of contract on the part of the chartered schooner), besought me fervent-level to be forced.

Superior.—More than 080 Jewish people from Russia are to be brought to Superior and the northwest in the near future by Jewish workers. Caorge Hasley has left for Europe to make arrangements for passports and transportation to a party of 50 from Poland and Siberia.

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Claim day has been let for April 5.
Tho calendar follows: Wills: Anna
Schermerhorn, Lydia A. Key, Herman Koepke, Herman Lenz, Hans C.
Kelson and E. F. Funk.
Administration: Charles Erdman,
John P. Joyce, Mary Quinn, Burton
A. Belton, W. H. Clarke, Floyd L.
Watson, Carl H. Engen and Katherive Acter.

A. Belton, W. H. Charke, Phoyo be Warson, Carl H. Engen and Katherine Acker.

Sale of Real Estate: Martin Gilbertson.

Guardian's account: Rosa Brown.

Guardianship: Fay Jordan, Brille Bettson.

Claims: Leonard Odenwalder, Loretta C. Foster, Eliza Jones, H. M. Ford, Trocelia M. Welty, Mehetible Wells, Caroline Miller, Jason F. Graham, Henry Riter Sr., E. H. Skinner, Michael Monoghan, William Hope, Sever Stavendahl, Henry Luschsinger, William Monohan, Rose Moore, Otto Heinrich, Margaret Burns, Allda Halverson, Elizabeth Silverthori, Helen E. Johnson, Anna Howarth, and Emaline M. Calf.

Final occount: Julia A. Saunders, Frank Griffith, David S. Worthington, Henrietta Melntyre, Julia A. Merrifield, Frank L. Jones, Ellen Hogan, Robert Liiburn, Eliza Griffin Lee, George E. Merlet, Fred Boelke, Myron C. West, John Mert.

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# COUNCIL MAY ACT

Petition to Be Circulated Asking More Wards Instead of Precincts.

Councilmen at their regular meeting atonday night may vote to subdivide the city making eight or nine wards out of the present five. Fotitions will be circulated in the city asking that this action be taken rather than make additional voting preceincts. Citizens will be asking the country of the country o ing preceincts. Citizens will be asked to sign in order to give the couneil an expression of public opinion.
They are also invited to attend the
meeting which begins at 8 o'clock.
Mayor T. E. Weish has made it
clear that he will not oppose a
movement to establish more wards
if the majority is for it. Several of
the aldermen are said to favor additional wards. Personally the mayor favors additional precincts. ditional wards. Personally the mayor favors additional precincts.
Beloit recently recorganized itself into nine wards and now, has nine representatives on the county board of supervisors against Janesville's five. Although subdivision of the city into more wards will entail an extensive amount of work, it is felt that the precipct plan would require just as much time and work.

Among other matters coming up before the council Monday night will be the request of the Boner Oll company for permission to hang a sign at 10 North Blur' street. Action on this was most deferred when brought up two weeks ago.

# **WEDDING OCCURS**

Evansville. A pretty home wedding will occur today at the home of J. I. Scott, Main street, when their daughter, Miss Gertrude, will be unted in marriage to Roscoe E. Southard, Stockton, Kans. Miss Scott has been employed for the past three years in the Grange bank where she has made a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Southard will leave tomorrow for their home in Stockton.

An enjoyable evening was spent last night at the Congregational church where the Fil-Y hoys gave a banquet to the fathers. An interesting program was given. Alexander Mathesodn and J. K. Arnot, Janessylle, gave talks. There were also short talks by local fathers and sons followed by ar informal social hour.

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ville, gave talks. There were also short talks by local fathers and sons followed by at informal social hour. Marc Webb, was a business visitor in Madison yesterday. A pleasant evening was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brietzman Thursday evening when a number of friends walked in and reminded them it was Mr. Breitzman's birthday. The evening was spent with music and games, after which a three course supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. F. Holmes won the honors at cards. Mr. Breitzman was remembered with several gifts.
Leo Franz, V. A. Axtell, Chris Jorgenson, Dr. J. W. Ames, M. L. Paulson and F. M. Crow who have been attending the consistory in Milwauke, are expected home this evening. Mrs. W. H. Walker and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Walker and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Walker and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Gillies, expect to leave Monday for San Diego, Calif., to spend the winter.

Mrs. A. E. Greenwood went to Madison yesterday to visit relatives and friends.

The Grand Worthy Patron is to institute an Eastern Star chapter this evening at Brooklyn. The Evansville chapter has been invited to attend.

The North Side Birthday club celebrated Mrs. Henry Elmer's birthday Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Greenwood went to Madison today to visit over Sunday at the Marc Head home.

Mrs. Wilbur Garrigus and little daughter of Milton, are visiting Mrs. Gorrigus' mother, Mrs. Harlow Builook and family.

Mrs. Marie Rees, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital is reported slowly improving.

Among those who witnessed the football game between Illinols and Wisconsin in Madison today were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Erunsell, Mrs. Robert Collins, F. E. Bailard, Walter Sprattler, Donald Ellis and C. E. Murphy. Miss Coyla Jacobson went to Oregon Friday to spend a few days with hor mother, Mrs. Nels Nelson.

A piano recital by the pupils of Pauline Geary was given at the Library hall this afternoon, Nov. 13. The following took part in the program: Thelma Roberts, Vivian Etniry, Boyd Jones, Ruth Francis, Alice Davis, Margaret McKinney, E

# SHOPIERE GIRL WEDS CAMP GRANT MAN

(By Special Correspondent.) (By Special Correspondent.)
Shopiere.—The marriage of Miss
Ruth Minnie Andre, Shopiere, to Arthur Everett Coak, of Indiana, occurred at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon
at the M. E. church parsonage here.
The Rev. John Wills performed the
marriage ceremony. The bridal
mouple was attended by Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Andre. Mr. Coak is
stationed at Camp Grant, where he
and his bride will be at home after
two weeks.

### EDGERTON

(By Special Correspondent.)
Edgerton.—On Thursday, Armistice day, the American Legion, Service Star Legion, and all the school pupils formed in parade at the high school, and led by the city band, marched around the city. Then all went to the high school, where a program was given. the high school, where a program was given.

At 2:30 o'clock that day, the football game between Stoughton and Edgerton took place. Stoughton and Edgerton took place. Stoughton winning by the score of 36 to 0.

At 6 o'clock a sumptuous banquet was served to both football teams at the high school. It was served by Miss Hoen and the sophomore domestic science class. After the banquet the high school pupils end visitors from Stoughton met at a mixer in the high school.

Better school Week.

November 14 bogins "Better School week". At this time all schools will have a general "get-together" meeting of parents, teachers and all taxpayers at large to discuss matters of attendance, better teaching and ways of mäking schools one of the missions of the people.

# They Are Here

Carload Michigan bulk apples on track, near C. & N. W. R. R. station. Baldwins, Spies, Kings, Jonathans, Roman Beauties, Tallman Sweets, Steele Reds, Bellflower, Russets and Wagners

returned victor. ANOTHER RUNAWAY

ANOTHER RUNAWAY
A team owned by the Janesville
Delivery company became unmanageable this morning and dashed up
North East street, going several
blocks before being brought to a

DEDICATE CHAPEL.
Several from here will attend the opening ceremonies and dedication of the \$200.000 memorial chapel of the St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Sunday. BRANNON TALKS.
Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, president of
Beloit college, was to address the
Women's History class this afternoon
at Library hall on "Americanization."

READY FOR WINTER The foundation for the new high school, South Main street, has been banked with leaves and straw to protect it from cracking when the ground freezes this winter.

### **INCREASING POWER** OF DAM CONSIDERED

Eau Claire,—The Eau Claire city council has taken under consideration a three-fold plan for increasing the power of the dam on the Chippewa river here, proposed by W. L. Davis, president of the Dells Paper and Pulp company. The proposals provide for: Repair of the present Dells dam; Replacing the present dam with a concrete structure of the same height; Erection of a new concrete dam with a \$2-foot head in place of the 2-foot head of the present wooden structure.

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During the past 10 days, 60 men

agricultural agent.

During the past 10 days, 60 men have applied to him for jobs on farms, he stated today. Of these only 25 could be placed. The supply of jobs was exhausted then. Mr. Glassco attributes the response to the call for help to the advertisements placed in the Gazette.

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# Lodge News

Meyer there will be a special meeting of the G. U. G. at 7 o'clock to-morrow night at Herman Buggs place. George Esser, secretary. Decision to have new electric lights in the children's room, the changing of hours and the appointment of a of hours and the appointment of a committee concerning the comfort stations were the chief things done at the regular monthly meeting of the library board last evening.

Electric lights, similar to those instalicd in the reading room recently, will be put in the children's room. Formerly there were only gas lights, which did not give sufficient illumination on winter afternoons.

It was also, decided to change the opening hour from 9 a. m. to 9:30 during the winter months. It was formerly 10 o'clock, but was changed to 9 in the early part of the summer. The closing hour is 9 p. m. every night, including Saturday. ATTENTION I. O. O. F. NO. 90 Special meeting will be called at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at our hall to complete arrangements for the funeral of Henry J. Meyer, who will be buried at 2:00 Monday from his

be buried at 2.55 home, Violet street.

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CORRECTION

In the J. P. Fitch ad in Friday evening's paper, through a typographical error, the item of Minnesota Flour read \$1.44, whereas it should have read \$3.44 and so this correction is gladly made. 9 in the early in the closing hour is 9 p. m. every night, including Saturday.

I. A. Markham was appointed chairman of a committee to confer with the city council in regard to the public comfort station which may be installed in the basement of the building.



# A Food Draft

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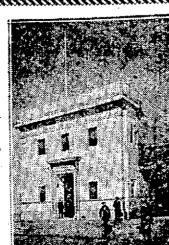
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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM. More and better houses. Curbing the rent

Officer.
Onen roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market payllion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
Store parks and playgrounds.
State the city a pince of welcome to visitand new residents and not for their exliation.

ors, and new residents him ploitation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment pince and musle for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

### "TO THE UNKNOWN DEAD."

We are reading the names on some family tombstones; Alas! of the number, one green mound

And under one name, we read simply graven: "He went to the war and never came back."
And far, far away from all friends and all kindred

'Neath a desolate mound with green grass o'ergrown, He sleeps; a plain headstone, the lonely spot

With the mournful inscription, black lettered, "Unknown."

These lines, written by some poet after the Civil War, tell a story of today. In Westminster Abbey, with its crypts where kings and princes, poets and others, great by reason of brain and thought and by trick of birth as well, are sleeping, there was buried on Thursday the body of a nameless British soldier. In Paris, too, another unknown soldier of France was buried. Thousands of these dead fill graves in France and somewhere still burns a fading hope that the missing will one day return. "He went to the war and never came back," is the saddest thing that can be written about the conflict of arms in Europe. In our own national cemeteries are miles of slabs marking the graves of men who fell in battle when bodies were thrown into trenches without name or identity.

In the war in Europe effort was made by the military authorities to so mark the living that unless the body was annihilated, identity was possible. But in spite of all these precautions there are many hundreds still on the lists as missing. The number is far less than in the

The action of the British and French governments will cheer many a home with the thought that the son or father who went to the war and "never came back" may be the one buried in Westminster Abbey of the place of honor in

### REGULATING THE NATION BY LAW.

Attention has been directed to the enormous number of laws on the statute books of the nation and the states. Many of them are not enforced-in fact few of the officials whose duty it is to enforce them know the statutes well enough to tell what is a violation. It would be a wise lawyer who could do it without consulting the many volumes of laws and decisions. With the beginning of the year the states will have legislatures in session and they will enact additional The tendency is to cumber up the statutes with all manner of regulations of business and social life. On top of that we name a battalion of commissions to execute them. If the state legislatures should spend the time of the sessions this winter in repeating and condensing the laws into some codified form, it would be better than

laws into the hopper they will be unable to face their constituents. And yet the best service that can be performed by a legislator is to see that no new law is passed that is not generally beneficial and that it is also enforceable.

In any do not put a score or more of any indicated outlook. With a little smile she says that she has not the "newspaper sense," that she never could reel off chatty paper sense," that she never could reel off chatty paper sense," that she never could reel off chatty paper sense," that she never could reel off chatty paper sense," that she never could reel off chatty paper sense," that she never could reel off chatty paper sense," that she never could reel off chatty paper sense," that she never could reel off chatty paper sense, that she never could reel off chatty paper sense, that she never could reel off chatty paper sense, that she never could reel off chatty paper sense, that she never could reel off chatty paper sense, that she never could reel off chatty paper sense, that she never could reel off chatty paper sense, that she never could reel off chatty paper sense, that she never could reel off chatty paper sense, that she never could reel off chatty paper sense, that she never could reel off chatty paper sense, that she never could reel off chatty paper sense, that she never could reel off chatty paper sense, that she never could reel off chatty paper sense. and that it is also enforceable.

It is estimated that for a city like Janesville, there are some 16,000 statute laws, either state or federal, applicable. It is absurd to think that the police or peace officers could enforce all of them. In discussing this, Brand Whitlock, then mayor of Toledo, now and for some time United States Minister to Belgium, said:

"When the act which violates the law is merely matum prohibitum and would not be wrong in itself, when large numbers of the people, or a majority of the people wish to commit that act or have no objection to others committing it-such an act, for instance, as playing ball, going to a theatre, trimming a window, running a train, or having fee cream delivered for the Sunday dinner—then it becomes impossible to enforce the law without resorting to violence."

We may expect here in Wisconsin at the session of the legislature, to have reams of new laws presented. They will, it may be prophesied, be of a nature revolutionary. Enough members were elected by the nonpartisan league to at least present for passage such acts of state socialism as will carry out the platform of that organization. And there are things to regulate—there always risen on the open market and the scarcity is acare,-scores of them, and they will be "regulated" If it puts business out of business. It would be a splendid act if all the laws creating special commissions that overrun the capital could be wiped out and the work of the commissions be taken over by the constitutionally organized departments. That is, however, too much to hope.

### TIME FOR AN ALIEU IN THE SHIPPING SCANDAL.

Probably the Shipping Board scandal will have its administration apologists in that it was a war measure and "things had to be done in a hurry." Or it may be said that the salvage was all that could be expected so long as the government has Norfolk, Scattle and other harbors hundreds of it is only a part. wooden ships are waiting for buyers. They were built at a cost of more than a billion dollars. They were useless. It took a great many millions of dollars of Liberty bonds to construct criminals. them. They rot and waste away. This has incited a lack of confidence in government. But it A man may have a red nose now without suscited a lack of confidence in government. ought not when one realizes that this was done picion of being a saloon loafer.

### A Woman Government Official

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13,-While woman politicians proclaim the need of women in the Calinet and in Congress, Mrs. Annette Adams is showing what a certain type of woman may be

expected to do in high office.

As assistant Attorney General, appointed last
May, she has to hand down legal opinions on
various subjects to the Government departments.
Questions from the people on income tax, for eximple, are answered by the Income. Tax Bureau But if the tax experts get stuck on a point of their own law, or if some new angle or claim is brought up, the bureau refers the problem to Mrs. Adams, and she gives her opinion, which stands as that of the Department of Justice.

Likewise, she handles disputed points of the Volstead Act, though the Supreme Court and Congress have made the terms of prohibition so plain that there are few doubtful phrases. plain that there are few doubtful phrases. To Mrs. Adams are also entrusted the legal riatters relating to the Federal prisons, the war risk insurance, pensions, the Adamson eight hour law, and other laws such as the Pure Food and Drugs Act and the Safety Appliance Act.

To render intelligent opinions on these weighty matters demands definite legal experience and ability. Having to deal with the income tax labyrinth alone would stagger the average human being. Yet Mrs. Adams manages to look cheerful being. Yet Mrs. Adams manages to look cheerful and assures you that the income tax law is in stell not unreasonably complicated, though she admits that the exemptions and surtax provisions

are a bit confusing.
She recalls how, before she came from Callfornia to be a Government lawyer, had a little difficulty with her own tax blank. Its nysteries had been carefully unrayeled, except the baffing proposition as to which Liberty bonds were exempt from taxation. She took the inwere exemple from taxation. She took me for quiry to an income tax expert and he admitted that he had been stumped by the same thing. pretation of the tax law being wrong, for if a dispute arises the matter will be referred to her anyway.

Mrs. Adams does not talk much about herself, either her past or what she intends to do. She has ntroduced no innevations into her branch of the Department of Justice, and she does not expect to. As a woman in a high Government office she a pioneer, and, to use her own expression, she

is making haste slowly. She is also a pioneer as a woman lawyer who she is also a pioneer as a woman inwer who has achieved a national reputation. As a girl she graduated from the State Normal School in California and from the University of California, and taught school while she worked for her degrees. When she was admitted to practice in the California courts and in the Federal courts she gave up teaching and, with a partner, went into business for herself. She never specialized in divorces or women's cases, though women who came to her often stated their preference for a woman council in business matters.

Her chance came one day when she was plead-

ing a case against the state prosecution. The district attorney had practically assured the accused man of a long jail sentence, ubt when Mrs. Adams arose and stated her client's defense in a simple, direct plea, the judge gave the prisoner only six months. The defeated district attorney sought out the council for the defense and asked directly if she would like to be one of his assistants.

She became the first woman assistant district She became the first woman assistant district attorney—a position requiring a good deal of tact, probably—for the men were not used to a woman lawyer in their midst. Where a man would accasionally take a chance, Mrs. Adams pored over details and acquired a reputation for making sure. The district attorney relied on her making sure. The district attorney relied on her so extensively to draw up the papers for pleadings that when he became ill, she had to take his ings that when he became the district alplace, and eventually she became the district altorney of northern California, the first woman to

In her new position at Washington she has nore time to give careful attention to cases. She thinks that this can be overdone, however, and that women are a little inclined to work too much with details, so that by close attention to fine with details, so danger of overlooking the main issues, in other words, of losing the perspective. A man, has less patience with details.

Mrs. Adams says this with reluctance. She dislikes to make any catalogue of women versus men to show that the woman juror or lawyer is less logical or more emotional than the masculine

to pass a single new measure.

New members of the legislatures perhaps feel that if they do not put a score or more of new matter-of-fact angle—the judicial outlook. With

There you have one of the first women executives in the Federal Government—a widow of pleasant middle age (the fortles) who is a hard worker and a lawyer of recognized ability. This first teminine Federal attorney believes in keeping the home fires burning, but she does it by going out into the world and hustling for the fuel.

by boards and commissions entirely without the pale of constitutional intent or purpose. What is hoped from the Harding administration is that all these commissions will be thrown out bedily and execution of laws be returned to the originally constituted departments organized for that

A tragic incident in the operation of newspapers is the receivership for the Kansas City Journal, one of the oldest and most influential publications of the west. For the last three years the prices of materials entering into newspaper costs has put more than 1,200 of them out of business and brought about scores of consolidations made necessary for economical management. Nor have the lowering of prices affected the paper market. On the contrary the price has centuated. The Journal was simply unable to meet rising costs and increased expense of producing a great newspaper and has been taken over by creditors.

Parliament has passed the Home Rule bill. Had it become a law back in 1885 when Gladstone was its carnest advocate, it might have saved the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland from separation, but there seems to be nothing from separation, but there seems to be nothing that they get for attendance in court. In former times they have been paid \$1.50 for attendance in court for each prisoner a day, whether they remain a day or not, and this has now been cut down so that if they have more than one prisoner at a time, they receive no that will stop the present revolution beyond annihilation of the Sinn Fein or independence.

The opening of the Samson foundry with the carnival of the employes will afford opportunity for the public to see this great building and apno use for the yards and ships and materials. At preciate the largeness of the industry of which

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE REASON.

I've never forgotten my father's sigh When I asked for things which he couldn't buy,

I've never forgotten the tender way
He would look at me, and the words he'd say:
"Oh. I'd like to buy for you every toy,
But the times are hard, and I can't, my boy."

I think that I vaguely understood H c'd have bought those things if he only could,
I think that I knew that it hurt inside
When a wish of mine had to be denied,
For strange lines came to his gentle brow
And he'd say, "I can't, my boy, just now."

Now they're telling me that I'm spoiling him By granting his every wish and whim, But there's something more that they do n know—.
A lesson learned in the long ago.
When the times were hard and my father

When a wish of mine had to be denied. I know what it means to a little boy

I know what it includes the control of the control But once in the past I made a vow That my boy should have what I missed

### (Copyright, 1930, by Edgar A. Guest.) ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

PERSONAL PREJUDICES.

I seldom accept dinner invitations. I don't believe I have received one since the war busted

I like ex-Governor Hughes because he always peaks to me pleasantly when I meet him on the treet. There are a lot of upstage tin-horns who

speaks to me please a lot of upstage tin-horns who do not.

I always read what Sam Blythe says about the coming election and when I get through, I wonder what he said.

I am able, by hard work, to live up to my the come, in which I differ from perhaps one per cent of other people.

I have known newspaper reporters for twenty years and I have never known one who deliberately wrote a false piece of news.

I am not overwhelmed by the terrible menace of a change in the administration.

I like to go to studio teas, but the studio tea is getting altogether too weak.

I would rather pay my way into a show than go in on a pass, but I do not insist upon this until it becomes obnoxious to managers.

"What is the present condition of the utimate consumer?" asks a writer. The ultimate consumer at this time is about two jumps ahead of a fit.

### WITH NEW BOOKS

While it is not a large book, in fact is so small as to be readily carried in the coat pocket of a woman's handbag, the little work of Dr. Ernest C. Bond, of Milwaukee, on the "Rational Strike a diamond set in platinum. Many people still are finicky about a discussion of their "insides," but there will be a healthier and better nation of folks when the subject of the bowels is but there will be a healthier and better nation of folks when the subject of the bowels, that it is hard to catalogue all of them. The universal allment of the American people, says Dr. Bond, is constipation, and from the pollution of the blood stream and the resultant lowered vitality can come almost any diseased condition. Then he proceeds to tell us all about it with no ather proceeds to tell us all about it with no ather tempt to assume a high and mighty knowledge of things couched in words nonunderstandible of the layman. It is a book written for the ordinary person. It will tell one many things that are not only worth knowing, but of a positive are not only worth knowing, but of a positive necessity for both men and women who are not in good health and are not sure what affliction has grasped them. It is, as its title says, a rational book. It is published by the author at

One would think that a book written about the work of the Red Cross in Italy during and following the war would be stupidly dull and out of date. But that certainly does not apply to the story written by Charles M. Bakewell, and published by the Macmillan company of New York. It is not only of the most intense interest, but one is profoundly impressed with the amazing perfection of an organization that could do so much in time of war in so short a time. It is filled with little incidental stories illustrative of the work and entirely without dullness.

to show that the woman juror or lawyer is less to show that the masculine prototype, because she regards the individual element which makes each person different from the rest as too uncertain a factor for such crude classifications to be worth much. A jury of women, she thinks, is not more likely to be swayed by emotions than a jury of men of a similar degree of mentality.

Mrs. Adams looks at life from an impartial matter-of-fact angle—the judicial outlook. With a little smile she says that she has not the "newspaper sense," that she never could reel off chatty paper sense," that she never could reel off chatty little incidents about her life. "I have no hobe in the state of the stat

### Who's Who Today



### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Nov. 13, 1889.—The report of the equalization board was presented to the county board yesterday afternoon and was accepted this morning of the morning session. No business of interest was transacted, the morning being taken up in receiving reports and considering future business.

TWENTY YEARS AGO it is only a part.

The new chief of police of Chicago threatens to largely reduce its population by driving out its criminals.

A man may have a red nose now without sus
TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1900.—The case of Mrs. Ella Gibbs and Hiram Emery, both of Evansville, came up in Rock county municipal court this morning before Judge Charles L. Fifield. Mr. Emery swore out an arrest for Mrs. Gibbs, who throw a pail of scalding water on him some time ago, because he would not get off her land. No decision was reached.

TEN YEARS AGO

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Nov. 13, 1910 .- Sunday.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HEATERS AND VENTILATION

A reader asks whether it would be unhealthful to use gas stoves in various rooms for heating purposes (owing to the coal situation) and keep a window down an inch in each stop of the coal situation and the A reader asks whether the unhealthful to use gras stoves in various rooms for heating purposes (owing to the coal situation) and keep a window down an inch in each such room in lieu of pipe connection with the flue or chimney of the house.

It would be very unhealthful to depend on any such uncertain means of ventilation. The window would not be kept open if the weather became very cold.

Any known fuel burning in a room to produce heat must produce arroom dioxide gas. That gas is the same as the burnt air given off from the lungs of man and animals. Within all ordinary limits carbon dioxide gas in the alternation and imaginary "liver trouble" which so many women develop after a few months of, confinement in rooms months of confinement in rooms of the lungs of man and animals. Within all ordinary limits carbon dioxide gas in the alternation and price of a carbon MON-xide gas being given off in the automobile exhaust. Minute quantities of it in an atmosphere of the MONoxide gas being given off in the automobile exhaust. Minute quantities of it in an atmosphere effects and probably do example of the anemi. and "lired feeling" and "run down condition" and imaginary "liver trouble" which so many women develop after a few months of, confinement in rooms MONoxide may be given off from MONoxide gras in the attention and price of the months of the anemi. and "lired feeling" and "run down condition" for interesting and "run down condition" and imaginary "liver trouble" which and imaginary vilver trouble" which are effects and probably do example of the anemi. and "run down condition" for interesting and "run down condition" for interesting and bidepend on any such uncertain means of ventilation. The window would man and "run down condition" for interesting and probably do exam

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Any known fuel burning in a room to produce heat must produce carbon dioxide gas. That gas is the same as the burnt air given off from the lungs of man and animals. Within all ordinary limits carbon dioxide gas in the almosphere of the living-room or sleeping-room is of no consequence; even what we might call involuntary ventilation, the seepage of air through the various cracks and crevices about doors and windows, serves to keep the proportion of oxygen and carbon dloxide gas about right, provided only the respiration of persons in the room is using up the oxygen and producing carbon dioxide. But when you use a stove burning coni, wood, kerosene, gas or gasoline, ventilation must be freely provided lest harmful effects ensue. An, oil lamp burning in a room uses up as much carbon dioxide as six or eight persons would. A heating stove is equivalent to a large crowd of people in the room. Whether any smoke or any odor is produced or not, it is of the utmost hygienic importance that every such heater should have direct pipe connection with the flue or chimmey to carry off the carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide is not poisonous. But it may accumulate in sufficient proportion to crowd out the oxygen. That is how it produces its deleterious effects. Carbon dioxide is odorless. Therefore, it is no criterion of hygienic perfection if the heater without flue connection in happens to give off no appreciable odor.

It is difficult to determine whether the impairment of health suffered by so many housewives and others confined through the winter in rooms heated with stoves without stovepipes is due entirely to insufficient oxygen (too much carbon dioxide in the air) or whether air.
Sallow skin, headaches, backneckes, impaired appetite, impaired digestion, melancholy and anemia are familiar effects of mild, frequent or prolonged carbon MONoxide poisoning.
OLIESTIONS AND ANSWERS. oxide poisoning.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Childless Marringe.

Can you tell me why so many women married for years remain childless? (F. M. T.)

ANSWER—Various defects of development and of physical education, various disease conditions of the wife. In at least half of all such cases the sterility is the husband's.

Sugar on the Cercal. Sugar on the Cereal.

Some physicians allow only one teappoonful of sugar on the oatmeal taken at breakfast by a child. Others allow all the child desires—which, in our household, is about four heaping teaspoonfuls. Please give your advice about this. (C. G.)

ANSWER—I'd allow the average healthy child all the sugar he likes on his oatmeal. In the case of the child with digestive difficulty, anemia, indical appetite, an excess of sugars and starches in the diet is often an important factor, and in that case the amount of sugar allowed should be restricted, in order to preserve or encourage an appetite for other kinds of food. Children over five years of age should be encouraged to satisfy the natural craving for sugar with a liberal amount of fruits.

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TERRITARIE DE LA COMPTENDE DE CONTROL DE CONT

Stevens Point—Carl Thompson, 18, contending that he wrote the notes was bound over to the next term of the circuit court for Portago county. Although admitting that he wrote the notes received by H. Kolebell, in which the latter was threatened with death unless he placed a sum of money under a stone in the yard of the Kolebell home, Thompson pleaded not guilty to the formal charge.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the-Rat Bulletin. Ther is five votes in Tilford Moots' family—two silent an' three women. What's become o' th' ohe time girl that suyed t' home when she didn' have nothin' t' wear?

### HOROSCOPE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1920.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Brady, Gazette.

Sugar on the Cereal.

Venus dominates this day with addy rule, according to astrology. Saturn is adverse.

It is a sway peculiarly favorab'e for women who should make the most of business and social oppor-

Good luck attends weddings toda. unless a young woman weds a man much older than herself, and on such a union Saturn frowns with sinister

intent.

Meetings for the first time between men and women should be especially fortunate, whether they be in the course of business or in friendly en-

"But I don't like this coldboiled mutton you've served me," the new boarder objected peerishly, "Doesn't one have any choice here?" "Certainly," the landlady responded, "You have the choice of eating that or leaving it alone!"

Q. How many full fledged generals have we now? I. M. C.

A. The war department says that Gen. Pershing is the only general in the United States army at present. Gen. March held the title during the war, but is now a major general but the say of the present of t This is an auspicious planetary This is an auspicious planetary government for theaters and those who play in them. The season should be exceedingly prosperous, especially for new producers and young actors. The seers read in the stars certain reactionary tendencies for human beings, but they will simply bring about a balance of common sense. Woner's dress will be affected and there will be a ban on cosmetics and extremes of fashion.

The trend of women will be toward higher standards of living. More and more will work each year, astrologers prophesy, until only those who are not ambitious will remain unemployed.

now retired from active service.

Q. Why is a cotton gin so called? A. M. P. A. "Gin" is a contraction of "en-gine" and a cotton gin is merely an engine for separating seeds from cot-Have the Pilgrim half dollars

Q. Have the Pilgrim half dollars been coined yet? B. M. P.
A. Pilgrim half dollars to the number of 300,000 have been coined and distribution began Oct. 1, 1920. The price of the half dollar will be one dollar. unemployed.

All the signs appear to presage an upheaval in England that is of serious consequence to the government. The king and queen are both under the guidance of sinister stars. How old is "Man o' War?"

C. H. The wonder horse "Man o' A famous British statesman will is a three-year-old.

How do the King James verthe Authorized version, and the authorized version, and the War" is a three-year-old.

will become an accepted responsibility of the government.

Fersons whose birthdate it is will have a stendy and successful year in all probability. Those who are employed will benefit.

Children born on this day are likely to be industrious and successful. These subjects of Scorpio generally are steadfast and trust worthy.

(Convright, 1929, by Protestant churches.
Q. Can n judge of a county court or supreme court be consulted on points of law? G. W. B.
A. A judge of a court is not supposed to be consulted on points of law.

inw.

Q. What relation was Mrs. Robert
E. Lee to Martha Washington? S. C.
A. Mrs. Lee was the great granddaughter of Martha Washington. The
father of Mary aRndolph Custs Lee
was George Washington Parke Custis. Her grandfather was John Parke
Custis, the son of Martha Washington by her former marriage to Danlel Parke Custis.

Q. If a needle is moved custic Custis. the son of Martha Washington by her former marriage to Daniel Parke Custis.

Q. If a needle is moved outside the range that a magnet can attract it. Is the magnet exerting any force on it? G. O. G.

A. The magnetic force is still affecting the needle as it is mover away from it, but there is no definite point at which this power ceases to exist.

Why. A.

### Why Not Kill 3.000.000 Rats?

Trapping a pair of them today will do away with a possible 3,000.000 three years from now.

Rats increase so fast, says the United States Biological Survey, that one pair if accidental deaths did not intervene, could multiply to 359,709.482 in three years.

In 10 years before the war its rats cost the United States more than did its Army. They eat the same food man does. They waste more than they eat. They make dirt; carry disease.

The Department of Agriculture has studied the various methods of keeping the number of rats down. It has combined the best expedients in a bulletin. It is ready for FREE distribution through our Washington Information Bureau.

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### The Letters of Tessie and Joe

While it's on my mind, Tessie, if a bird named Fred Harp-While it's on my mind. Tessie, if a bird named Fred Harper comes around and wants to know my whereabouts, tell him they're uncertain. In case he don't announce himself by name you'll know him by his brown derby, winter or summer. That brown derby is his most glaring fault, but he's also afflicted with a mania for borrowing money and then hounding you for the rest of your life to explain why he can't give it back just at that present moment.

that present moment.

The latter is why I don't even want him to know my mailing address, because as I dope that bird out he wouldn't even be too proud to actually mail me this year's apology. What does he care for expense? The only worse thing than a bad debt is a debt that he wouldn't be this freed Harper. So. that present moment. that haunts you like the debts acquired by this Fred Harper, so,

as I say, if you see his brown derby darkening the horizon just use the little old bean and do an Elsie Janis of a clam.

Your remarks about the baby having a sense of humor made me feel and look so important that my worst cus.omer in this territory was overawed into buying two cases of Daisy Canned Soup. The way I felt at the time, I'd have made him a present of them if he hadn't though in that case he might have refused of them if he hadn't, though in that case he might have refused them. You have no idea of the cloud of suspicion D. C. Soups

are under in some territories.

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Anywny, about the baby's sense of humor, he must inherit it from me, because with all due respect to you and your relations, from me, because with all due respect to you and your relations, Tessie, it would be impossible for him to have got it from a side of the family where it is so small as to be non-existent. In order to test out your theory that his faithful laughing at the word "Bon" proves his discrimination in that line, I've been carefully booing at every buby I meet on the street, with the sum total so far of one weak-kneed smile and nine insulting looks, not counting those from nursemaids and mathers. So I'm bound to say you've got the right dope and that kid of ours has it on most others for a sense of humor as well as for general beauty and others for a sense of humor as well as for general beauty and nower of facial expression.

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young woman twenty years of age five feet two inches tall and welst 104 pounds. How much should I weigh? I cat plenty of meat at least twice daily. Please suggest to me some way in which I can gair rapidly. Also suggest some way to straighten my legs. I have been bowlegged ever since I was a small child. Can braces be used yet or am I too old?

You should weight 110 pounds. I am giving you a diet to help you gair. To gain flesh take plenty of milk, cream and coca.

Avoid food that will not digest easily and be careful to masticate thoroughly everything you eat. Give up pickles, vinegar and all acids. Exercise freely in the open air and take plenty of sleep.

Don't feet or worry, as this will keep one thin more than anything else. Cultivate as easy-going dis-

Don't fret or worry, as this winder one thin more than anything else. Cultivate as easy-going disposition if you possibly can.
You had better consult a specialist in regard to having your legs

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a widower, thirty-six years old. I lost my dear wife three months ago. I have five children and among them is a dear baby fifteen months old. I get so lonesome at times to see my sweet haby I can hardly live. I would like very much for you to tell me how I can be better contented.

All my children? are in other towns, but one boy, and I have him with me. I go to see my baby every two weeks and when I start to leave it almost kills me.

I know that all my children have good homes, but I am not satisfied.

### Household Hints

MENU HINT. Stewed Prunes
Ponched Eggs on Tonst B.
Coffee
Inncheon.
Creamed Vegetable Soup
Pear Salad

Nut Bread Dinner.

Brolled Ment Balls
Tomato Sauce Baked Fotatoes
Ton

Squash Butterscotch Pie

Delicious Pear Salad — (Serves Six)—One can pears, one head lettuce, ten cents worth of almouds (blanched), five cents' worth of chinaman candy, one-half pint whipped cream, mayonnaise, juice from one can red beets.

Arrango the lettuce leaves on individual salad plates, then place the pears (which have been soaked over night in the beet juice and clunamon candles, making them a beautiful pink. Carelessly-sprinkle almonds on top and serve with two or three tablespoons of good mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream.

Butterscotch Pie — Brown butter size of small egg, one-half cup milk, brown augar and one-half cup milk. Put into double boiler with one and one-half cup milk. Put into double boiler with one and one-half cup milk. Put into double boiler with one and one-half cup milk. The gift is God's, the choice is yours.—Henry Willmann, Episcopal Church.

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Fine Inexpensive Jell Roll—One cup granulated sugar, one tablespoon melted butter or three tablespoons cream, two eggs beaten light, one cup flour, one teaspoon balting powder, flavoring.

Bake ten or twelve minutes in thin layer, pan. Before rolling spread with any desired felly.

Apple Sauce Cake—One cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of molasses, one oup apple sauce, two cups flour, one teaspoon each of cinnamon and ginger.

Eake half an hour.

WAYS WITH FISH.

A la Hollandalse—Flake any cold (white meat) fish and mix with hollandalse sance. Use two cups of fish to one of sauce. Season, with sait, popper and a few drops of onion juice and one-quarter cupful of strained tomatoes. Put into a buttered baking dish or ramekins. Sprinkle the top with outlier and crumbs and bako until brown. Uncooked fish may be used for the same purpose, also a plain white sauce.

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## French Frocks Show Longer Skirts



By ELOISE.
This trie of French freeks shows how every capricious Dame Fortune is. Just after she has decreed shortest of short skirts and everybody has been med up their freeks until they This trio of French frocks shows how every capricious Dame Fortune is. Just after she has decreed shortest of short skirts and everybody has hommed up their frocks until they almost show their dimpled (or otherwise). Knees, she comes out with these models which show very plainthese of these frocks are from Paris and all three of them are flirting with milady's ankles instead of her knees.

At the left is one of the most popmodel featuring a gilet with a high neck and a wide sash which reaches nearly to the tim of the wearer's shoes, and the skirt itself does not fair show their dimpled (or otherwise). The frock and reaches to the tops of milady's spais. The color is facen and is lady's spais. The color is facen and is three of these frocks are from Paris.

The frock at the right is made of the short skirts are not in it. All three of these from Paris.

The frock at the right is made of the shall below the skirt hem. This is a particularly good model for the tall girl or woman. Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girl friends, fifteen and sixteen years old, and we both have many friends, but are not proud nor vain. There are two new boys who have raoved into our neighborhood and we would like to get acquainted with them. We have met them several times on the street, but don't seem to get acquainted. They seem to want to get acquainted with us, too. Are we too young to go with boys at our age?

Yes, you are too young to go with boys. If the boys live in your immediate neighborhood it would be all right for you to speak to them when passing. It is not your place, however, to seek a closer acquaintanceship.

SUNDAY; OPEN AIR

song. Dr. Dow spoke briefly on the subject of personal work in winning

MEETING TONIGHT

DOW IN 3 TALKS

others to Christ.

SERMONS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Tussah Silk-And Your Telephone

"Telephone Supplies" are commonly supposed to consist principally of things made of copper, lead, iron or wood.

Yet the fact is that the upkeep of the telephone exchange can hardly be carried on a single day without the use of repair parts containing many other materials—less common, perhaps, but just as important to the service. Only a few of these other materials are listed below—with the percentage of the increase in their cost since 1914—

Antimony, 68%; Sheet and Rod Brass, 80%; Insulating Paper, 111%; Crude Para Rubber, 30%; Spun and Tussah Silk, 300 to 400%; Lincu Thread, 182%; Tinsel, 157%; Fine Cotton Yarn, 290%; Clay Conduit, 134%; Creosoted Wooden Conduit, 111%; Pig Tin, 103%; Sheet Fibre, 133%; Glass Insulators, 99%; Dry Batteries, 105%—

These are just a few of the reasons, Mr. Subscriber, why telephone service cannot be manufactured now and sold for the rates extant in 1914—

"At Your Service"

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO

their cost since 1914-

"The attitude is the man?"! "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.

At the left is one of the most pop- model featuring a gilet with a high

Moving pictures. "Jess of the Mountain Country." This picture has many thrillters. You are invited.

A cordial church invites you to its servicos.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edific, 323 Pleasant street. Services:
Sunday school, 3:39 a. m.
Losson-sermon, 10:15 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon for Sunday: "Mortals and Immortals."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 6 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The meeting of the Methodist Church notices, to be assured of publication in this column ruch Saturday, should be turned in at the editorial rooms of the Gazette before 5 p. m. Friday. church last night was largely a song service, since the Apollo club used the church for the first concert of the season. A large chorus was out and many came to the service of

however, to seek a closer acquaint anceship.

"To Chums": Tell the librarian what you have told me and she will suggest a helpful book for you to read: Your questions cannot be answered in the column.

pepper and two tablespoons butter or substitute, one-half cup milk and two beaten eggs.

Beat mixture thoroughly and place in buttered baking dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake until firm. Serve with tomato sauce.

A penurious north side man was so affected by a charity sermon the other Sunday that he borrowed a doilar from a neighbor and put it in his own pocket.

There will be a popular evening service at 7:30 tonight for every body. Or. Dow will speak on the subject "Who's Who, and What's What." An open air meeting will be held at the Corn Exchange at 7:30 for one half hour, going from there to the service at the church. The service will begin at the church. The service will begin at the church at 7:30, Mr. Echols leading the song service. The Men's chorus will sing at the open air service and Rev. Then's will be given a supper to night at the church at 6 p. m.

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Congregational Church.
10 a. m. Sunday school. L. A. Markham, superintendent.
11 a. m., Morning worship. Rev. P.
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11 Ralph. Beloit, preacher. The answer of Mr. Sertbner accepting the
call to the pastorate will be read.

First Haplist Church.

First Eaptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence 402 North High street. If you are without a church home or a stranger in the city we invite you to worship with us.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmos streets. First mass, 6:15 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9:00 a. m.; fourth mass 10:30 a. m. Vestor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, beator. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, beator. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, beator. St. Mary's Charch.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.

On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 5 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; cvening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Oison, pastor; Rev. Jos. C. Newmann, assistant.

ing.
Wednesday, 7:45. Prayer meeting.
Subject: "The Secret of Flappiness."
Friday—All day meeting of the
women for White Cross work. 7:30.

Sunday: 9:45, Bible- school. J. C. Hanchett,

### In the Churches

superintendent.

10:50, Morning worship.
6:30, Young People's meeting.
7:30, Evening service. Illustrated song. Moving pictures, Daughter." A spectacular production of this Biblical tragedy. The pustor will preach at both services.

Monday, 2:30, Helpful Circle meeting.

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First Lutherna Church.

Elest Lutheran church.—Corner of West Bluft and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street.

Supday school, 9:45.
Service in English every Sunday morning. Service at 11 a. m.
Luther league from 4:30 to 7:30.
Leader, Miss Cleo Bysted.

Everyhody welcome.

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Luther lengue, 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Delight in God's House." Leader, Ella McGill.

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Vespers 7:30 p. b. The evening sermons are a blographical series on
"The Life of St. Faul."
All services in English.
Man's meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
An every-member-canvass will be
made on Sunday, Nov. 21.

tor.
Sunday services:
10, Sunday school. Joseph Hoort,
superintendent.
11, Morning worship. James J. Jeffries. "Living for God and Uncle Sam."
Mr. Jeffries is known as the "Man of
the Overalia," and the "Billy Sunday
of the Railroad."



## Are You Wondering How to Make a New Frock?

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casion—and suggestions for the Winter Coat—the Suit— A handy Fashion Book to keep around your sewing

McCall Fashion Quarterly—25c

3, Junior C. E. Alice Schultz, president; Dorls Robbins, leader.
6:30, Senior C. E. Grace Howard, leader. Subject: "Winning Our Friends to Christ."
7:30, Evening worship. Sermon by the pagior.
Thursday, 7:30, Mid-week prayer service.

service.
You will find a welcome in all our services.

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose,
minister, 740 Fifth avenue.
10 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Morring worship. The
second sermon of the November series, "Seeing With Christ."
7:30 p. m., Evening worship. "God
the Father."
Junior Boys' club Tuesday, 4:30 to
5:30 p. m.

First Bible Spiritualist of Janesville will hold service at East Side Odd Fellows' hall South Main street, Sunday, Nov. 14, 2:15 p. m. 11. Wustrow will lecture. Subject: "The Greatest Thing in the World." Messages will be given.

First Christian Church. Third and First Christian church.—Third and South Main streets. H. T. Brown, pas-tor. Residence 228 South Main. Phone R. C. 748 Red. Dible school, 9:30 a. m. Judd Cow-

Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Judd Cow-an, superintendent. Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Sormon by the pastor. Morning, "The Strong Man." Evening, "The Power of the Cross." C. E. society, 6:30 p. m. Evening song and worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 1:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Everybody is invited to all of these meetings.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—North Jackson and West Huff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Twonty-fourth Sunday after Trin-

Twonty-touch is a man of the community o in mation-wide campaign at Parish hall, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Meeting for Parish Group conference at Trinity church, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Friday—Meeting for Parish Group conferences at Parish hall, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Attend at least one of these four parish conferences, a part of the nation-wide campaign.

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Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor.

Morning sorvice, 10:30 a. m. Dr.

Dow will speak. Mr. Echols will conduct, the chorus singing and sing one of his beautiful songs.

Sunday school at 12 m. J. E. Lane, superintendent.

Mass meeting for mon only at 3 p. m. Subject: "A Sure Thing."

Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Evening revival service at 7:30 p. m.

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Dow and Professor Echols. There will be no meeting Monday evening but beginning with Tuesday evening there will not be a break in the service until it closes Sunday, Nov. 25.

Beginning with Tuesday of this week, afternoon meetings will be held at 2:30 p. m. These meetings will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. These meetings will be for eyerybody, and especially for the workers. The people of Janesville are invited to hear these two outstanding men who are leading in this mission of religion. Carglii Methodiat Epixcopal Church?

Comberland.—Mrs. Lila Steat, whe voted the republican ticket. Her open as an independent candidate for ponent, the present district attorney he legislature against John Dahl, resulting nominee, attributes her deat to the tremendous vote got out this time when almost everybody the primaries.

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the Father.

Junior Boys' club Tuesday, 4:30 to
530 p. m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.
Thursday, 4 p. m., Junior C. B.
Friday, 4 p. m., Queens of Avilion.
7:30 p. m., Choir practice.
A church and educational program is being luid for the whole year, Plans are already laid for a big Christmas are look of the evening worning sermons for November are "laving With Christ," Nov. 21; "Achieving With Christ," Nov. 21; "Achieving With Christ," Nov. 23.

B. C. Jackson, B. F. Carry and the pastor of the church represented the church at a two days' conference at Madison this week.



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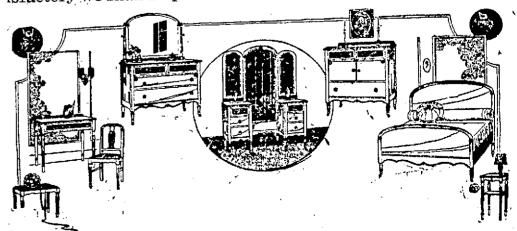
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PRICES DOWN

# To Help You in Reducing the High Cost of Living

We are marking down our prices on furniture. So far the manufacturers have not cut their prices to any extent but in common with other lines of business who are reducing prices we have decided to give the public the benefit of reductions on what stock of furniture we have on hand. We invite you to come in, get our prices and if you are in need of furniture and find our prices satisfactory we shall be pleased to serve you.



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Closhin Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 12 ociock.

Telephones—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77, Want Ad Department.

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classifications.

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T. P. Eitch, 823 Western Ave.
T. P. Eitch, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes. 1340, 1384, 1158, 1382, 1385, 1381, 1172, 20, 1160, 1449, 1145, 1142, 1142, 1120, 0X, X," 1121, 1175, 1431, 1144, 1383, "A-1."

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think,
of C. P. Beers. ENROLL AND MONDAY for course in Stenography, Bookkeeping, High Ac-counting, Secretarial Training, Call or write Janesville Business College. MRS. J. FRANK MURTATIGH, Chicago, Ill., Feady to receive limited number of vocal students at 1420 Mineral Point Ave. Bell phone 557.

RAZORS HONED-35c. Premo Bros. LOST AND FOUND LOST-Collie dog. Answers name of fack, 8 months old. Finder call 1979.

LOST-Part) Angora kitten, marked in grey and black, Lost the 4th of Nov. Reward, Telephone 2746 Bell, 14 S. Wisconsin St. LOST Figer and white kitten, Short stub tail. Return to 615 N. Pearl St.

LOST-Kelly Springfield, 35x4 tire, mounted on rim. P. H. Korst. LOST-Belt for raincoat. Please leave at Winslow's grocery or call Bell phone 1050.

### AREYOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRES INT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM ARE SPENDING DAYS
AND WHEKS WALKING
ABOUT AND WRITING
LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN END-LESS TASI CAN EASILY

BE REMEDIED. JF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION" USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD.
THERE ARE HUNDREDS LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WHY NOT ADVERTISE
THEM AND LET THE
PEOPLE KNOW WHERE
THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HISLP WASTED GIRL for general housework. Call Bell 641. Mrs G. Shurtleff, 315 S. Main. WANTED—High school girl to help with children and supper work after school. Mrs. Loo Atwood, 703 Milwaukee Ave.

WANTED Young girl to assist with house work. No objections if goes to school. Good home to right party, R. C. 489 White.

WANTED—Girl for general house-work who understands plain cook-ing. No laundry work. 2 to 5 free every afternoon. Mrs. B. W. Holmes, 430 East St., South. WANTED—An experienced girl for housework. Mrs. G. R. Barker, 308 St. Lawrence Ave.

WANTED STENOGRAPHERS

AND TYPISTS. APPLY

JAMES MFG. CO. FT. ATKINSON, WIS.

WANTED-Woman for kitchen work. Good wages. Room and board. Park Hotel.

WANTED DISHWASHER AT

MYERS Q. C. B.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Several reliable, steady Ford mechanics, Steady work winter and summer, Apply in person, Robert F. Buggs, Ford Sales and Service. WANTED-Church janitor, Part time work, 215 Center St. WANTED-Janitor work. Box 1125.

25 MEN WANTED to take advantage of 25 suits and 25 overcoats which must be closed out at once. Suits \$29.50. Overcoats \$29.50. Sampica Tailoring Co.. Grand Hotel Block. HELP, SIALE AND FEMALE

CLERKS—(Men, women) over 17, for Postal Mail Service, \$125 month. Experience unnocessary. For free particulars of examination, write R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner), 1811 Continental Bidg., Washington, D. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED-To keep house for gen-tleman without children. Phone 2795 WANTED—Work on dairy farms, experience with milking machines. 744 White R. C.

WANTED—Position as clerk or time-keeper by experienced man. Box 1273, care Gazette

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FOR RENT-Room with twin beds also single room, all modern. Bel phone 2027. FOR RENT-Strictly modern room 224 S. Main St. FOR RENT-One large light house-keeping room. 217 S. Main. FOR RENT-Modern furnished room with board in private family, \$10 per week. Ladies preferred. Bell phone 2940.

OR RENT-Light pleasant room with hot water heat and all modern conveniences for two or three gentiemen, 535 S. Main. Phone 852 Red

R. C.

FOR RENT—One large furnished room. Hot water hoat, electric lights and gas. Hot and cold water. Three blocks from Myers Hotel. For gentled men or couple. Phone Bell 1142. 425 E. Milwaukee St.

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FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms.

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TOWN OF JANESVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Town of Janesville—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson and friends motored to Oconomowoe and spent Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott attended the F. R. A. banquet and dance in Janesville. Tuesday evening.—Ed. Davis, who has been seriously ill, is improving slowly. He is under the care of a trained nurse.—Mrs. Johnson entertained a club of 12 women at her home Wednesday afternoon. Games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Anna McDermott and Mrs. George McDermott. A Thanksgiving dinner was served at bo'clock. The table decorations were Thanksgiving colors, with turkey place cards. Mrs. Will Owen was the Janesville guest.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Maylord and daughter, Shirley, were entertained at the homo of Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott Monday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Bergar and family, Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDermott.—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDermott.—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDermott.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney spent Sunday visiting relatives at Fort Atklinson.

AFTON

IBy Gazette Correspondent.]

Afton.—The members of Solid Rock Camp, R. N. of A., gave a successful surprise party on Mrs. Peter Drefahl Wednesday. There were 1s women present. It was a farewell party as Mrs. Drefahl is soon to move to Sharon. During the afternoon a souvenir spoon was presented to the hostess.—Mrs. Mrs. Kuudington, Janesville, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Etta Otis.—Charles Martin is doing painting and repair work at the home of his uncle, Charles Hupel, east of Janesville.—Mrs. Will Millard and William Jr. left for Tomah. Wis. Saturday for a week's visit with her relatives.—The services conducted by Rov. G. K. Smith were well attended. Mr. Smith has now planned to come every two week. The next remeted with be Nov. 21.—Mr. and tended. Mr. Smith has now planned to come every two week. The next service will be Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeder and son, Sylvan, Janesville, are staying with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Falter.

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[By Gazette Correspondent]

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BRODHEAD

IBy Gazette Correspondent.

Brodhead,—Miss Isabel Laube is home from Whitewater for the week-end.—Wilbert Murphy, Cambridge, was here to attend the celebration Thursday,—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt, Milton Junction, are here on account of the Arimistice Day celebration,—Mrs. If. B. Anderley, Lake Mills, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. W. Kilwine.—Mrs. G. H. Santer, Albany, visited her sister, Mrs. E. Emminger, Thursday.

Prairie du Chien.—The funeral et Mrs. Robert Evans, 91, former resi-dent of this city, who died at the home of her daughter in Milwaukee, was held here. Robert Evans, her husband, died several years ago.

### GRAIN

Weekly Review.
Chicago, Nov. 18.—The dewnward plunges taken this week by grain prices have seldom, it ever, been so steep in an equal length of time. Financial stress, particularly as shown in demoralization of foreign exchange, has been one of the leading apparent factors. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 20½c to 24½c lower, corn off 8½c to 5½c, Net changes in provisions ranged from 85c decline to 25c advance.

Bearish sentiment regarding wheat acquired special impetus from views expressed by Julius S. Darnes, former director general of the United States Grain corporation, that wheat producers had escaped the full effect of deflation as contrasted with cotton, sugar and coffee. Subsoquently, big new breaks in exchange rates on Europe attracted eager attention, and take was current that domestic curtailment of credit would force much grain on the market, notably in Kansas, Sudden railies followed word that for the first time in poarly two months Great Britain had done some buying on this side of the Atlantic and that no extensive gailing of rural loans in Kansas was hooked for. Unfavorable opinions of the general bustiness outlook, however, proved substantially more than an offset, despite unusual meagerness of receipts and of offerings from the country.

Corn and oats were swayed by the action of wheat.

Provisions weakened in sympathy with grain, was conducted somewhat by reports of an eastern demand for lard.

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hogs. Chicago Cash Market. Chicago, Nov. 12.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.8641.8642. Com. No. 2 mixed 86; No. 2 yellow

Corn. No. 2 mixed \$6; No. 2 yellow \$7 \( \pi \) 638; No. 2 white \$1 \pi \) 652\( \pi \); No. 3 white \$9 \( \pi \) 955; No. 2, 1.58; Tarley: \$1 \( \pi \) 1.58. Timothy seed: \$5.50 \( \pi \) 6.75, (Clover seed: \$12.00 \( \pi \) 20.00. Pork: Nominal, Lard: \$12.50.

Pork: Nomina. Lard: 19.30. Ribs: 13.50@15.50. Chleago Table. Chleago, Nov. 13.—

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Oats: No. 3 white 52@53; No. 3 white 51@51½; No. 4 white 50.
Ryo: No. 2, 1.57½;
Barley: Malting 95@1.08; Wisconsin 80@1.08; feed and rejected 83@95.

Mineapolis, Nov. 13.—Wheat: Receipts 299 cars, compared with 178 cars a year ago, Cash No. 1 northern 1.734 @1.75 %; December 1.63 %; March 1.75 %.

.7647. Corn: No. 3 yellow 01@93. Oats: No. 3 white 43%@44%-Harley: 68@91. Rye: No. 2. 149@1.50. Flax: No. 1, 2.31@2.32.

### LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Cattle: 5,000; compared with week ago best corn fed steers around steady; others mostly 25@50c lower; week top 17.50; bulk nativa 10.00@14.00; bulk westerns \$25 @10.50; butcher cattle unevenly 25@75c lower; canners and cutters steady

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to 25c lower; light and handy weight veal catves strong to 25c higher; heavy shipping calves \$1 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower. Hogs: 6,000; monthy 10£15c higher than yesterday's average; spots more on in-between grades; top 13.05; built of sales 12.30£13.00; pigs about steady; built desirable 100£130 pound pigs 12.50£12.75.

Sheep: Receipts 3.090; compared with week ago fat lambs closed 12£2£25c higher; yearlings steady; sheep 35c higher; yearlings steady; sheep 35c higher; yearlings steady; sheep 36c 10 lower; feeder sheep and lambs steady.

Milwaukeo, Nov. 13.—Hogs: 1,000; steady; unchanged.
Cattle: 100; steady; calves 100; steady; unchanged.
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South St. Paul. Minn, Nov. 13.—Cattle: 7,000; 1 arket today mostly steady; compared with week ago; common and medium beef steers, butcher cows and helfers and campers and-cutters lower; bologna buils steady; best veal calves 25c higher; top 12.75; best stockers and feeders steady to weak; common and medium grades unevenly 25£5c to wear. Hogs: 8,000; market mostly steady; range 11.00£12.15; built 12.00£12.10. Sheep: 8,000; market today steady, compared with a week ago; lambs about 50c lower; wews 25£50c lower; feeders steady to weak.

### PROVISIONS

Chicago. Nav. 13.—Potatoes: Steady; receipts 36 cars; northern white sacked and bulk slightly frozen, 1.50@ 2.00 per cwt.

Butter: Firm; creamery 40@62.

Bygss: Higher: receipts 2.833 cases; firsts 67@68; ordinary firsts 50@61; stedinary firsts 50@61; at mark, cases included 57@64; standards 60@76; storage packed firsts 70% @71; refrigerator firsts 52@53.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

Minneapolis. Nov. 1%—Flour: 25@ 50c lower; in carlond lots, tamily patents quoted at \$3.15@3.50 a barrel in 38 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 57,282 barrels.

Bran: 32@33.

### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Nov. 13.—Liquidation of the general stock market, notably speculative issues, was featured in heavy volume during today's brief session. The movement continued to center in oils, steels, equipments and such specialties as leather, tobaccos, and sugar issues. Further depreciation of rails of the better class also resulted. Losses ranged from 1 to 5 points, these in many instances representing lowest levels for a year ormore. The decline was checked for a white in the later dealings, but gained further momentum toward the end, on pressure against Southern Pacific. The colong was weak. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares. By Henry C. Rowland

There were no indications at the opening of today's stock market of any change from recent weakened cenditions. Rails, cils, equipments, steels, coppers and tobaccos continued to yield to pressure, with United States Steel at the new low for 3 years of \$12. Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific lost a point cach with St. Paul, Eric, and Rock Island made an abrupt decline of 3 points. Many of the spaculative issues added 1 to 2 points to yesterday's losses. The usual week end covering of short contracts was lacking, there being evidency no incentive for such operations. Foreign exchange was again irregular regardiess of large additional gold imports.

New York, Nov. 12.—316: 93.50; first 44:s \$8.00 bid; second 48:s \$6.58; first 44:s \$8.50; fourth 44:s \$8.48; victory 34:s \$96.00; victory 44:s \$6.00.

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JANESVII.E. MARKETS.

Grain Market.

Barley, \$1.65@1.75 per 100 lbs.; cats, 
60c per bushel; new corn. \$18 per ton; 
hay \$25@27 per ton.

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Fat steers. \$8@12: hogs, \$11@13; 
canners. \$3@5; sheep. \$8@11; calves, 
\$10@12.

Hens, 20@22c.

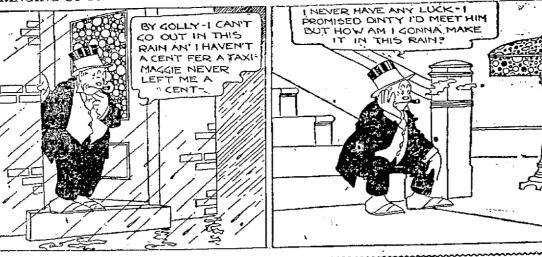
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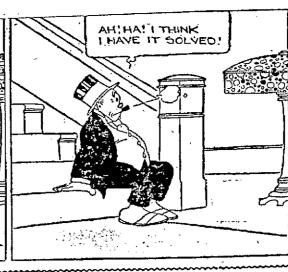
New potatoes, \$1.20; dairy butter, 
55c; creamery butter, 50c; lard. 22½c; 
beans, 7½c lb.; fresh eggs, 69c; new 
cubbage, 2c per lb.; carrots, 2c lb; 
cooking apples, 4c per lb.

Kurt (Casey) Hagerman, who last year was manager and pitcher for an industrial team in Michigan, is reported to have taken a lease on a ball park at Fort Wayne, preliminary to asking for a franchise in the Central league, which expects to expand to six, and possibly eight clubs for next season. The Central league club backers will discuss expansion plans during the meeting at Kansas City.

Norman Clookson, who managed Rock Island in the Three-Eye last year and finished with Milwaukee in the American association, has been purchased from Rock Island, which retained claim to him, by the Portsmouth club of the Virginia league.

BRINGING UP FATHER





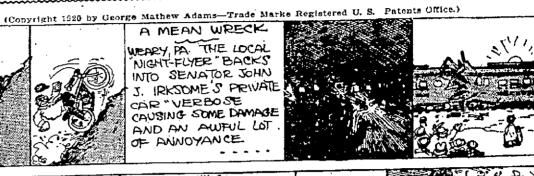


MINUTE MOVIES

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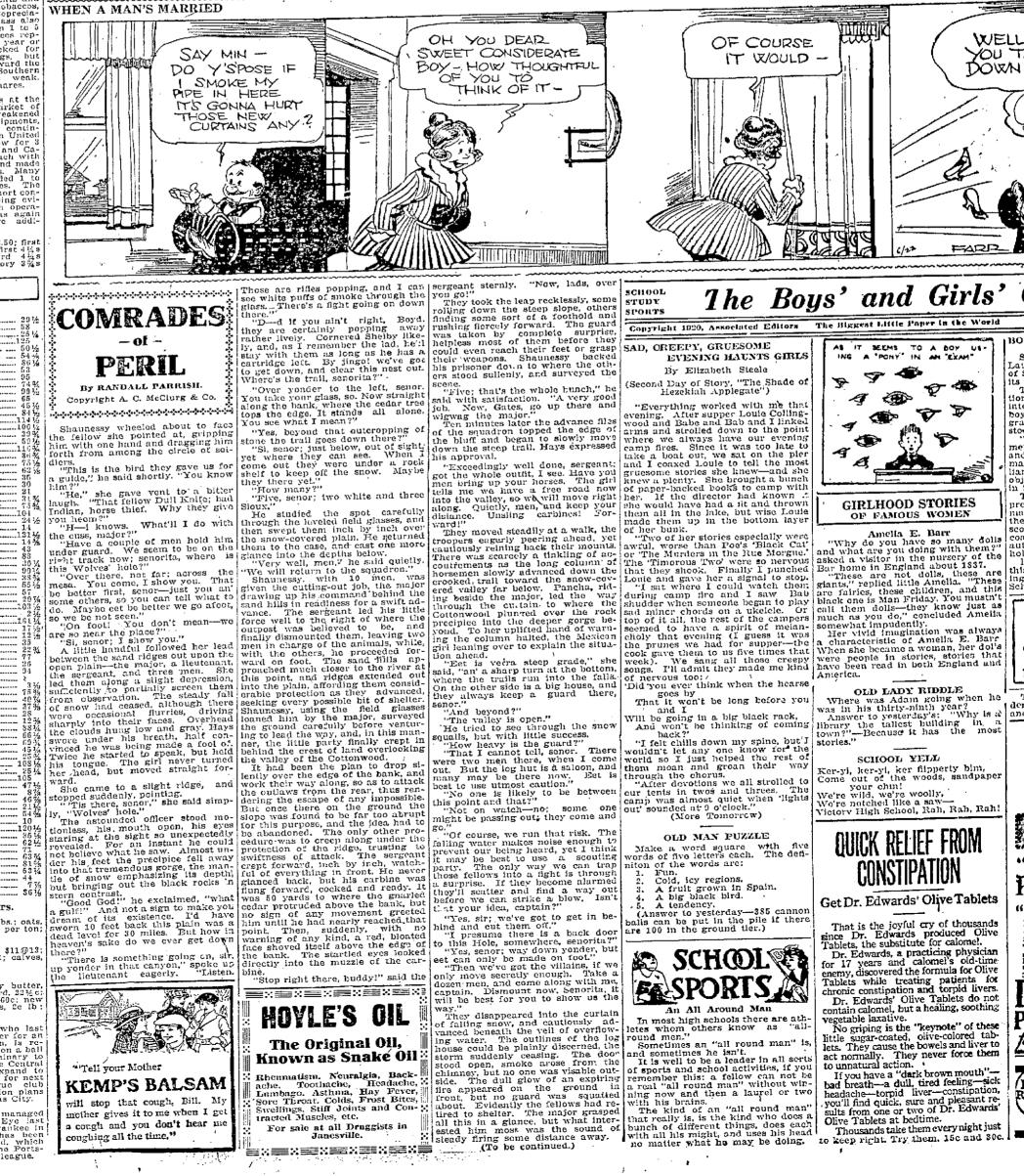
A MEAN WRECK WEARY, PA. THE LOCAL NIGHT-FLYER BACKS INTO SENATOR JOHN J. IRKSOME'S PRIVATE CAR "VERBOSE CAUSING SOME DAMAGE AND AN AWFUL LOT OF ANNOYANCE



By Wheelan . PICK-UPS OF THE DAY.

SHE WERE TROUBLED WITH PATS AT OUR HOUSE.
HE: WHY DON'T YOU GET SOME "RAT BISCUTS",
SHE: WELLI SHOULD SAY NOT! THEY CAN EAT WHAT WE HITCHING (wis) POST

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# The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

Edited by John H. Millar

BOYS ORGANIZE REAL
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Latona Boys' Industrial Corporation
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# Title Chances at Stake in Wisconsin-Illinois Battle

199—Wisconsin, 23; 100—Wisconsin, 27; 1906—Wisconsin. 1907—Illinois, 15: Wisconsin, 1914—Illinois, 24: Wisconsin, 1915—Illinois, 17: Wisconsin 1915—Iffinois, 11; Wisconsin 6.
1916—Wisconsin 0: Illinois, 0.
1917—Illinois, 7; Wisconsin, 0.
1918—Illinois, 23; Wisconsin, 0.
1919—Wisconsin, 14; Illinois, 10.
Games played—10.
Games won—Illinois 5; Wiscon-

One game tled (1916). Total points—Illincis, 102; Wis-

Badgers Determined
Madison, Wis., Nov. 13,—Hincis
meets her crucial test of the season
today when she lines up against Wisconsin for the most important game
of the week in Big Ten conference
circles. Coach Zuppke and his men
are prepared to fight hard in an effort to come out in shape to face
Ohio next week in the champlouship
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The Endgers are equally determined to win. They have thousands of returned alumni here for homecoming to please as well as the record-breaking turnout of the student body. Both teams are in perfect condition without an injured man on the roster of the first squads. Captain Weston and Tebell will be playing at the end positions for Wisconsin for the first time since the Ohio game when they were taken out with injuries.

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Weather Is Ideal

Ideal football weather with the temperature around freezing, gives assurance of a fast and hard fought contest in which the two evenly matched teams will fight out their annual battle.

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HARDEST FIGHT OF
SEASON IS EXPECTED
Chicago, Nov. 13.—Illinois today faces Wisconsin at Madison in the most important game of today's conference football contests, with Wisconsin's title chances at stake. The Illinois hope for vlotory so that their may meet Onio State next Saturday with their sinte still clean, Coaches, with Wisconsin's title chances at stake. The Illinois hope for vlotory so that their may meet Onio State next Saturday with their sinte still clean, Coaches, whith their sinte sintent provided for the season in the west.

Chicago battles Michigan at Ann Arbor for the first time since 1904, and Purduo plays Northwestern at Evanaton. Indiana goes out of the conference to play North Dame, while Ohio State is idle.

Illinois Must Win Two
Ohlo State and Illinois are cach undefeated with four victories, while Wisconsin has lost to Ohio State. A victory today for Wisconsin and again over Chicago a week later would give the Badger cleven standing of four games wen and one lost. Illinois would go into the Ohio State. A victory today for Wisconsin and filmois would go into the Ohio State. A victory today for Wisconsin and give them a mark of 5 and 1, however, with Ohio and Wisconsin each having won less victory. On the strength of this standing Illinois could claim the championship.

The Northwestern-Purdue game is expected to be close for the home-coning spectators, but has no bearing more the championship.

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Minnesota kas at Iowa City where the homecoming crowd hoped to see lowa repeat its feat of the last two seasons, of defeating the Cophers. HARDEST FIGHT OF SEASON IS EXPECTED Chicago, Nov. 13.—Illinois today faces Wisconsin at Madison in the

### Football Today

Chicago at Michigan.
Purdue at Northwestern.
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Minnesota at Iowa.
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Wooster at Akron.
Dubuque at Des Moines.
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Brown at Harvard.
Dartmouth at Pennsylvania.
Columbia at Cornell.
South Carolina at Annapolis.
Bowdoin at West Point.
Rutgers at West Virginala.
Maryland at Syracuse.
Trinity at Amherst.
Wesleyan at Williams.
Bates at New York University.
Georgetown at Georgia Tech.
W. and J. at Pittsburgh.

Superlor.—Eimer Canty, 15 years old, had his left arm amputated at the hospital as the result of an accident while out hunting. He was about to lay the gun on the ground when it was discharged. The shot penetrated his left arm. 

# BADGERS HAVE Landis Heads Baseball at \$50,000, Remains on WILL BE BOOS

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- Peace reigned in baseball circles today following Chicago, Nov. 13.—Peace reigned in easeball circles today following yesterday's agreement hetween the opposing factions in the reorganization of the game. The sixteen club owners of the two major leagues were in accord on every issue, which today left the same eight clubs in the National and the same eight in the American league, and the threatened war

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the federal court, Chicago, accepted the chairmanship of baseball and to act as a committee of one as a final court of appeal in all matters of dispute between the two major leagues and any

Bowling Scores

chairmanship of baseball and to let be of appeal in all matters of dispute bet minor league which may join the majors in reorganizing the game.

Matter is Settled

Judge Landis will remain on the bench. His salary there is \$7,500 a year. He stipulated that this sum should be subtracted from the \$50,000 a year offered by the baseball men and so his salary as chairman of the national pastime will be \$42,500 a year. The term for which he is chosen is seven years.

The minor leagues are invited and expected to join the majors under the Landis banner, but whether they do or not the matter is settled as to the major leagues.

Chicago will be headquarters for the baseball commission and offices will be opened immediately. If second and third members are chosen for the commission, it is virtually certain, according to club owners, that Judge Charles A. Me Donald of Chicago will be one of them.

In the presence of a large number of fight tans from Janesville. Richia Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight, is shot his mighty right into Joe Bensantin of Chicago at the Cream City I riday night for a clean knockout in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round battle. Benjamin fought hard all the way but was just a little bit outclassed.

A short jab to the chin, landing with terrific forces, did the work. It flopped the Windy City chap; in a heap, and though he came up he was dazed, and went down again before Mitchell's onslaught.

Mitchell forced the going all the way.

### FIGHT DECISIONS

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TURKEY DAY RACE

team of runners; that the high school will put in a number of men; and that the Janesville "Stars will pep thing! up with a bunch from that organization. Indications are that the entries will number about 40 and be the biggest thing of the kind ever held here.

What it Means

By the high school entering the event, this marks a new era in the athletics of that institution. Track has been a dead matter at the high and the outskirts of the city is growing by jumps. Announcement is made today that the Samson Tractor company in putting this town on the sporting map in all the branches of athletics. In addition to the turkeys, chickens, etc., that will be given as event, this marks a new era in the athletics of that institution. Track has been a dead matter at the high and efforts are being made by Coach like in the Samson Tractor company in putting this son Tractor comp

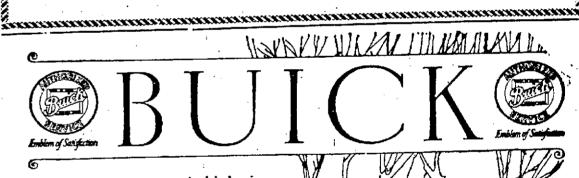
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